This Wife Denies She Beat Her

PRIEST'S FIST NO MATCH FOR THUGS' KNIVES

Rev. Charles Quinn of New York Post-Dispatch Poll Shows Only Building Commissioner Heim-Severely Wounded in a Des, erate Fight With Three High waymen Near Union Station.

AFTER FELLING TWO MEN HE IS OVERPOWERED

With Deep Wounds in Face and Breast, Assailants Flee Without Robbing Him.

Fighting desperately to defend maself from a murderous attack by three high-waymen Friday night, near Twelfth and Market streets. Rev. Father Charles Quinn of New York stood off his assail-

quin of New 10re stood of his assar-ants until they drew knives and began slashing at him.

So valiantly did the priest resist the rob-bers that they fied without searching him, after he had dropped unconscious to the street with blood streaming from three

The priest is now at the Mullanphy Hospital. He has two severe knife wounds on the face and may lose the sight of one eye. The police have good descriptions of his

Father Quinn is a globe-trotter and when Father Quinn is a globe-trotter and when attacked was on his way to Union Station to take a train for Butte, Mont. He recently arrived in the United States from Italy and had spent two weeks in St. Louis inspecting the parishes and forming acquaintances with the local clergy.

To his athletic abilities he attributes his escape from worse punishment, for he sented to be a speaker of the House of Representatives, went on record today in favor of legislation to repeal the breeders' law.

These officers exercise a powerful influence over legislative matters and as a gen-

The House of Representative gambling:
The House of Representative gambling:
tically pledged to abolish the gambling: to walk to Union Station. He was attacked while walking on the north side of Market street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, directly opposite the City Hall.

men dropped and another swing knocked Appeals From

not waver and continued his defense with desperate energy. He received several slight cuts about the hands warding off the knife thrusts and called for help as he attempted to keep the robbers from surrounding him.

both sides of the case. If the bill legalizes a time contractors offered to increase the gambling, as I am told, I wish to say I am certainly opposed to it.

Senator Lawrence A. Vories, Democrat, of St. Joseph: I have already written the on the side of safety. While the struts or be attempted to keep the robbers from surrounding him.

The uneven battle soon terminated. One to this bill as I am in regard to all other

in the right breast.

sight he dragged himself to a drug store Fourteenth and Market streets.

A physician who happened to be in the frug store attended him and was dressof his wounds when Policeman Dris-At first Father Quinn appeared dis-nolined to discuss the attack and requested to be taken to a private hosl. The policeman called a carriage drove to the Mullanphy Hospital, ing a good description of the men

SUCCEEDS JUDGE

Joseph G. Williams of De Soto Appointed Assistant U. S. Dis-

trict Attorney.

FIGHT AGAINST BREEDERS' BILL GAINS FRIENDS

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Three More Votes Are Needed in Senate and Two in House for

LIEUT.-GOV, McKINLEY OPPOSES ALL GAMBLING

When Clergyman Falls Exhausted Five Senators and Thirty Repre- Tells How He Came to Make sentatives Are Undecided-Speaker Hill Joins Forces Against the Opposed Measure.

Poll of State Assembly

on the Breeders' Bill. State Senators for repeal......15 State Sentors undecided........14 State Senators non-col Necessary to repeal in Senate ... 18 Representatives undecided 40 Necessary to repeal in House ... 72

BY J. J. MCAULIFFE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Lieutenant-Governor John C. McKinley, who

save the highwaymen so hard a battle ence over legislative matters and as a gen-with his first that they fied after he suc-cumbed. into ine.

The House of Representatives is prac-

Friday night. Father Quinn had been seiling at the racetracks and denounces the staying at the Laclede Hotel and decided offense when committed outside of the

According to the description furnished by Father Quinn, one of the men was six feet in height and the two others nearly as tail. They presented no weapons but gruffly ordered the priest to hold up his hands, apparently disregarding his dross, which proclaimed him a clergyman. Hardly had the men accosted him when Father Quinn shot out his fist and caught the foremost on the chin. The highway-

down the second man.

The third man held back momentarily and as the other two arose from the gutter the priest swung again and put both of them down once more.

Racetrack Owners.

Senator Josiah W. Peck, Republican, Westborn: I know nothing about the breedthem down once more.

Westborn: I know nothing about the breedto entertain propositions for a change provided the city received a rebate. them down once more.

The desperate resistance maddened the robbers and the third man rushed at the priest with a knife. One of the others Taken at a disadvantage the priest did both sides of the case. If the bill legalizes

> shall be governed by my action in regard bills, by the best sentiment of the people in the locality affected. If I find that the

the right breast.

Thornfield: I am opposed to gambling in substituting concrete for steel. I looked apparently unnerved by the sight of any form, and I am opposed certainly to over the proposed substitute plans and despectations from the priest's face the logalizing of gambling. I think gamlood streaming from the priest's face, the believe turned and fied, while Father ularn dropped to the sidewalk from expenses.

Will Vote

for Repeal. Senator A. R. McNatt, Democrat. Au-rora: "I do not favor the breeders' bill. I

Senator C. W. Clarke, Republican, Kan-

should be printed to a verbal statement I may make now. It is a serious questies with me. I was in the House when the breeders' bill was passed. I voted for it at the time and at that time its passage was demanded by the newspapers and the ministers. It was urged that it would clean out pool alley in St. Louis. Now, I would like to know if pool alley may fourish again if this bill is repealed? Or is it planned to substitute some other law for the breeders' bill that will prevent this from coming to pass?"

REGARDLESS OF LAW CONTRACTS WERE CHANGED

burger, on the Witness Stand, Says. It Has Been Customary to Do This for Public Good.

HINTS AT LAX METHODS IN HIS DEPARTMENT

Changes in Material and Specifications, but Was Advised It Was All Right.

Allegations of a general nature hinting. at laxity in the strict enforcement of con-tracts on city work were developed from the testimony of Building Commissi George U. Helmburger, who took the stand in his own behalf Saturday morning at the trial and investigation of the charges made against him by Mayor Well of substituting material and changing contracts

While cross-examining Heimburger, As sistant City Counselor Woerner asked: "Do you not think it unlawful to cou enance a change in contract?"

'While I believe it is unlawful," replied the commissioner, "I found that it has been the custom to change them when considered necessary for public good."

Mayor Wells became the interlocutor after Counselor Woerner had finished his cross-examination, and, after a spirited ex-amination, the trial was adjourned until 10 clock Monday morning.

ness in his own defense when the inquiry reopened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was examined by Leverett Bell, one f his counsel. He entered a general deial to all charges, and then went into detail, taking up the charges one at a time. He said that he first heard of the accusa-tions against him on Nov. 28 last, when Mayor Wells summoned him and asked for his resignation. The mayor, he said, told him that there was sufficient evidence to warrant his dismissal, and that the best thing to do would be to resign.

"He told me he would give me until Dec. -three days-to resign," said the commissioner. "I replied that I could not af-ford to resign under fire."

Side of Safety.

After detailing the circumstances of his appointment, Heimburger answered questions concerning the charge of using an excessive amount of steel in the construction of the poorhouse buildings. He declared that he recommended as

"I talked to President Phillips of the board about it," he sald, "and agreed with him that a public official had no right to make changes in contracts. I heard tha the contractors offered to increase the amount of rebute, but I did not recommend

any changes."
- "If there was any error or excess it was on the side of safety. While the struts or mas Festival. necessary, it is a good fault, for it made the building stronger "Did you order any change or substitu-

ing from his temple to his throat on the pest sentiment in St. Louis favors the relight side. Half blinded by blood he continued the fight and a moment later retionably vote for its repeal.

Senator George R. Curry, Republican, of the providers of the privilers of the privilers of the privilers of the providers of the providers of the provilers of the province of the provilers of the province of the provilers of the province of the provilers of

the wrong interpretation on a clause in that the big Christmas dinners, at which that the big Christmas dinners, at which thousands of boys and homeless persons were feered to concrete flooring only and not to the supporting columns. I think took it to include all the concrete work."

Attorney Bell next took up the charge that an attempt was made to substitute enameled iron for certain kinds of brass work in the construction of the new city in hospital.

"I talked with Contractor Fox about it," and Heimburger, "for I was convinced that the enameling served the purpose better than the brass, but I did not authorize him to change the work in any way.

"I wanted to get the board to consider the advisability of using this enamel work and sent Fox to the St. Louis Enameling at the dome at the Insane Asylum was next introduced, and Heimburger admitted that the hig Christmas dinners, at which thousands of boys and homeless persons were fed, was in sufficient work. She found her reward in knowing that her part of it was well done.

STILL NO PROMISE OF SNOW but the part of it was well done.

To receast Says Cold Will Continue, but Otherwise Weather Will but Otherwise Weather Will but Otherwise Weather of the quiet sort, and without snow or sleet or other distressful complications, is promised by the local weather of receaster. The official prophers introduced, and Heimburger admitted that it has had ordered the contractor not to paint it, and that he had instructed his inspector to figure which, it is charged, was insufficient. After those instructions the commissioner said he trusted to the inspector to make a proper estimate of the rebate.

Everybody Satisfied



Husband as He Alleges; Says

She Only "Pulled His Ears'

SYLVESTER LAWLESS.

CHILD SAMARITAN

Little Idella Grover, Worker for Christmas Joy of Others, Loses Her Father.

Deep sorrow is the portion of little Idella Grover, who has done so much to assuege ously, and says it was because he repeat the grief of other children through her activity in behalf of the Post-Dispatch Christ- not to repeat.

Her father, William Grover, is found to have been the man who died at the City Hospital Thursday night from carbolic heavier, and is 45 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighs some 150 pounds; Mr. Lawless is somewhat taller, but no heavier, and is 45 years old. Neighbors say acid poisoning. Mrs. Glover testified before the coroner's jury Saturday that she dle" Mr. Lawless, if he "fought back." believed her husband had taken the polson while afflicted with temporary mental aberration, due to alcoholic excess.

Senator George R. Curry, Republican, of Thornfield: I am opposed to gambling in any form, and I am opposed to gambling in any form, and I am opposed certainly to the legalising of sambling. I think gambling is wrong morally, regardless of statutory prohibitions concerning it. The chances are I will favor the repeal of the breeders law.

Senator Frank McAllister, Democrat, Paris: I can't tell what I'll do in regard to the breeders' law. I can't say anything agambling? Well, I don't even know as to that.

Will Vote

Was willing to give him the privilege of substitute plans and devaluation for substituting concrete for steel. I looked substituting concrete for steel. I looked substituting concrete for steel. I looked over the proposed substitute plans and devaluation for the first and her willing nast level for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. The little girl was loved for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. The firtle girl was loved for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. The little girl was loved for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. The firtle girl was loved for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. The little girl was loved for her generous spirit and her willingness to help others. Notwithstanding ner youth, she accombined the most development of the most development of the most development of the most development of th



the thermometer

WIFE JUST PULLED

Mrs. Lawless Denies That She Beat, Pinched or Kicked Timid Spouse.

CHARGES INSANE JEALOUSY

Says It Is So Great That He Will Hardly Allow the Milkman to Call.

band, Sylvester Lawless, a mail collector, know where he and "pound his head against the wall," as he alleges in his petition for divorce She says she only pulled his ears.
She admits that she pulled them vigor-

Mrs. Lawless is 21 years old, about 5 feet then Miss Annie Werner, on St. Valen-tine's day last year. The introduction fol-

Mr. Lawless was very jealous, and while they were keeping house on Wisconsin avenue he even refused to allow her to visit her mother, Mrs. Catherine Werner of 2927 Michigan avenue. This was compromised Forecast Says Cold Will Continue, later by the Lawless family going to Mrs

Mrs. Lawless says Mr. Lawless' jealwithout snow or sleet or other distressful she patronized that he must not call an

Just Pulled His Ears, That's All.

"Fair tonight and Mrs. Lawless says Mr. Lawless made a Sunday; continued remark New Year's Eve which she did not cold. Brisk north-like. She ordered him not to repeat it. He westerly winds, did repeat it, nad she pulled his ears. And did repeat it, nad she pulled his cars. And that, she says, is all she did to him. In the tonight, about is degrees."

If this promise is fulfilled, tonight the will be colder by 5 degrees than was least picht when the course of the evening, she shad gone home and got all his and the children's clothes.

The next she heard of him, she says, was

The next she heard of him, she says, was when she was notified that he had filed suit for divorce, alleging that she had cruelly mistreated him by beating, pinching, kick-

WOMEN CHEER VERDICT FREEING GIRL CASHIER; JURY COMPLIMENTS HER

We Would Like to Appoint You Manager of Company" Says Foreman After Announcing Decision Freeing Kathryne Bresnham of Embezziement Charge.

MANAGER FULTON NOT SPARED BY EITHER SIDE

Lawyer for Defense Compares Him to Adams. Seeking to Shift Blame to Woman, While Prosecutor Says "Courts Are Open" to Prosecute Him.

After 23 minutes' deliberation, the jury and overcoat and left. He did division of the Circuit, Court Saturday noon declared Miss Kathryne Bresnham, late you." ormer cashler of the St. Louis office of Mr. Bass added: "And I am sure that the Prudential Life Insurance Co., not Mr. Jones will congratulate you. also

The verdict was greeted with applause ing and shaking hands with her.

Then Mr. Jones came in as the center of guilty of embezzlement. omposed largely of women, rose to its crowded about him, complimented him on the manner in which he had conducted his

ring him before the court."

"Never, since the beginnin have I been apprehensive of have at all times been on center of a clamorous and delighted crowd.

Her sister Mrs. Carroll, who has been her faithful attendant during the prial, bent over and kissed her. Other women hurried up to kies her.

She shook hands with her attorneys, and the shook hands you. You me very kindly."

then rushed over to the jurors and began me very kindly."
to shake hands with them and thank them. Turning to some

"It was what I expected," she said, "but jury she said:
I am so glad you believed me."
Malcolm W. Campbell, foreman of the jury, said to her:
Someone suggests

Fulton Not in Irs. Annie Lawless avows that she did

> know where he was. At last someone was found who said that as soon as the jury left the courtroom to consider the verdict, he took up his hat

feet, and with clapping hands and halfsubdued expressions of delight, gave approval of the jury's decision.

Deputy sheriffs rapped violently, but it
did no good; the applause continued until
the crowd was satisfied.

Then it sat down and heard Judge Withrow say sternly to the deputies:

"If anyone else in the audience applauds,

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the manner in which he had conducted his
first important prosecution, and said they
were sorry he had lost the case, but were
glad the defendant was acquitted.

"It was what I expected. Nervous?

Why, not a bit. I told the truth, and I
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first important prosecution, and said they
were sorry he had lost the case, but were
glad the defendant was acquitted.

"It was what I expected. Nervous?

Why, not a bit. I told the truth, and I
thought the jury believed ms. The only
thing that surprised me was the quickness
of the verdict. I thought the jury would
consider the matter at least half an hour;
instead, it was back in the courtroom in

23 minutes.

"Confidentially, the jury came near voting a recommendation that you be made superintendent of the company, vice the "I could, couldn't I?" she sale

Was Merry

as a Bride. Miss Bresnham laughed and looked had been confident from the beginning to the further was not there. People said they did not lot be the further was not there.

Her family and friends and a

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Republican Legisslature's Demand for Ballot Boxes Meets With Point-Blank Refusal From Denver Election Commissioners.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMANT TO ASK FEDERAL TROOPS

Governor-Elect Hopes to Secure Government Aid in Defeating His Republican Rival for Highest Office in the State.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 7.-Gov. Peabody met with his first rebuff today in his efwho claims to have been chosen at the last election to succeed the former in the executive chair in Colorado.

The Republican Legislature, in joint seson yesterday, appointed a committee o 15 members to canvass the election results. It was evidently the initial step in the move to settle the governorship fight. Inasmuch as 12 of the 16 committeemen named were Republicans the Democrats could see but

But today the Denver election commit But today the Denver election commis-sioners, who certified to Adams' majorities in the various precincts, refused point-blank to surrender the ballot boxes to the legislative committee.

An appeal has been taken by the com-mittee to the Supreme Court for an order to compel the surrender of the boxes. The

matter is still held under advisement by the judges.

Attorneys Clash Before the Court.

The debate before the supreme bench be-tween the attorneys for the commission-ers and the committee was a hot one. Senator Patterson, representing the commit-tee, grew angry at personal criticisms of himself by Attorney J. M. Waldron, for the "You say what is not true?" cried the

"What!" thundered Mr. Waldren, jump

Up got Senator Patterson and faced him. For a minute the two men stood conronting one another, their noses six nohes apart, their fists clinched. "Her, Mr, Balliff," exclaimed Chief Jus-

Gabbert, in alarm. 'Get between those

The Hairiff heatily ushed the belligerent lawyre into their ceats.

The Legislature is in recess, but a furious aght is raiging among the members concerning the proper plan to pursue. The Peabody Republicans demand a joint session with Speaker Dickson in the chair. The Peabody Republicans demand a joint session with Speaker Dickson in the chair. The Peabody Republicans demand a joint session with Speaker Dickson in the chair. The Peabody Republicans demand a joint session with Speaker Dickson in the Coroner's Jury the Supreme Court decides between them there is no prospect of a joint session at all the chair session at all the chair control of the Coroner's Jury to the Supreme Court decides between them there is no prospect of a joint session at all the chair control of the Coroner's Jury to the Supreme Court decides between them there is no prospect of a joint session at all. Adams to Ask

Federal Force. a result of the clash in the session yesterday and the conink Frewen, leader of the Widcott atic contestor for the governship,

has a definite plan whereby he hopes to earry the struggle for office at once to President Roosevelt. Adams proposes to take oath of office Tuesday next. Justice Steele, the one Democratic member of Supreme Court, will administer it. If Frewen should relent and Legislature before Tuesday declars Penhad.

allitia discoyal.

It has been decided time and again that

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Married 1864: He Wants Divorce. Woynofsky of 154 Dorcas street
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.—Percy
stition for a divorce, Saturday,
Lawrence, a 17-year-old son of Maj. Lawsuline Woynofsky, charging derence, the millionaire newspaper man of







H. L. Ruby president of State Banking As sociation—and a Legislator.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Virtually Makes His Shooting by Mrs. Clark Justifiable.

Case Will Now Go to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Who Will Decide Upon Woman's Immediate Future.

Homicide "while defending herself from a threatened assault with a brick in the Logislature before Tuesday declare Peabody elected. Adams might be prevented from taking cath, but that is unlikely. Once Adams has been sworn in as governor, he will appeal to President Rooseveit for troops, saying state is in turmoil and militia discoval.

The verdict virtually means self-defense.

It has been decided time and again that when the governor asks the President for troops, it is practically mandatory upon the President to send them. In this case President Rooseveit will have to decide whether appeal from Adams is from a governor or mere pretender.

Another plan to obtain Federal interventage of the plan to obtain Federal interventage of the process of the coroner's office with her son and two daughters when the jury reported. She was perfectly calm, and received the verdict without emotion. She was returned to the matron's rooms in the Four Counts building, where she will be held until the assistant proceduling attorney. Mr. Dalton, passes upon her case. another plan to obtain Federal intervention is to have Adams immediately pardon a non-resident convict and to have the sheriff refuse to release him, thus giving opportunity for asking habeas corpus from Towle and George Monger, for whose testing the Federal Court and incidental decision as to who is governor. The latter plan satowho is governor that satowho is governor that a multiple satowho is a mid william H. M

Murder Stirs Up Community in Vicinity of Joliet-Father and Son Suspected.

Crowd Chases Negro.

A crowd of angry men chased George White, a negro 35 years old, through the streets of East St. Louis Friday afterneon, but was prevented from attacking him by the police. White, is is said, had entered several houses in the neighborhood of Second atreet and Winstanley avenue, and when he found women in the houses alone, he drove them out.

A crowd of men chased the negro into a hut and the police, who had been telephonoed for, arrived as they were breaking into the hut. A warrant will be asked for the negro.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7.—A double tragedy took place today on the Higginbotham farm, east of New Lenox, Ill. Herbert Rapson, a tenant farmer, is mortally wounded and his wife is dead as the result of revolver shots alleged to have been flicted in the police, who had been to be phoned for, arrived as they were breaking into the hut. A warrant will be asked for the negro.

FATALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Son of Millionaire Editor Meets Death While on Pleasure Trip in Florida.

Cleveland. O., was arcidentally killed while duck hunting on Orange Lake to

Myra

OPPOSITION TO HAWES AS LEADER

A CARTOONIST'S VIEW OF SOME OF THE

E. A. Noonan, Jr., Names Rival Candidate for President of Jefferson Club.

FIGHT OVER SECRETARYSHIP

Horace Rumsey and Glenn B. Arnold, Named for Head, Both Against Butler.

Opposition to Harry B. Hawes' continued domination in Jefferson Club affairs devel-oped Friday night, when the members of the club were called together to nominate candidates for the offices which are to be

candidates for the offices which are to be filled at an election Jan. 17.

Assistant City Attorney Edward A. Noonan, Jr., led the opposition to Mr. Hawes. The latter seconded the nomination of Horace S. Rumsey for president. Rumsey's name was placed before the members by Health Commissioner J. H.

Noonan, while extolling the leadership DESERTS JEFFERSON CITY of Hawes, said that it was perhaps best for the interests of the club that there should be a contest for the different offices. He then named Glenn B. Arnold, a well known attorney, for president of the organ-

A spirited fight for the secretaryship o the club is also promised. Mr. Hawes' friends are supporting R. F. Combs, who

dates for the position of sergeant-at-arms Men for President

Against Butler. Homicide "while defending herself from a threatened assault with a brick in the hands of the deceased" is the verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest into the death of Thomas Glynn, who was shot by Mrs. Augusta Clark in front of her home at 2327 Atlantic street Jan. 5.

The verdict virtually means self-defense. Mrs. Clark was in the coroner's office with her son and two daughters when the jury reported. She was perfectly calm, and received the verdict without emotion. She was returned to the matron's comstant of the coroner's office with the son and two daughters when the jury reported. She was perfectly calm, and received the verdict without emotion. She was returned to the matron's comstant of the coroner's large of the club:

The type of the close of the club:

For president, Horace Rumsey, Glendale B. Arnold, Thomas E. Musvihill and Eugene P. O'Fallon. The last two names were afterwards withdrawn.

For vice-presidents—Richard Hanlon, first vice-president; P. O'Fallon, second vice-president; P. O'Fallon, second vice-president; Jeff J. Prendegast and William H. Meers, third vice-president and William H. Meers, third vice-president the given back and william H. Meers, third vice-president the given back and william the statute which and william H. Meers, third vice-president the given back and proper their families. Ratione of their families, relatives and friends.

One legislator went so far as to apply for a dozen tickets to Hot Springs and The conclusion of the session. The following nominations were made for officers of the club:

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E. Mulvivilli and Zack W. Tinker. Seven are to be elected. Interview says that he is opposed to Ed Butler and his methods in politics. Glenn B. Arnold incurred the displeasure of the Butler machine in the Twelfth congressional district last fall by denouncing E. E. Wood, who had just been nominated by the Butler henchmen.

Music Roll Offers Exchange your piano-playing music rolls for others through Post-Dispatch Wants. Consult the Musical column today.

KING MENELIK'S GIFTS DIE

President Roosevelt's Menagerie at National Zoological Park Loses Two Attractions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A lioness and a male baboon, which formed part of King Menelik's recent gift to President Roosevelt, have died at the national zoological park. The baboon died of tuberculosis and the lioness of chronic kidney and liver allments.

Myra,
The Romance of a Shoe Girl,
Monday
In the Post-Dispatch. AGED EDITOR'S PECULAR END

columbus, O., Jan. 7.—O an editor, met death in a peculiar form habitually, and while alone, evidently faint ed and fell in a corner in such a way that the harchief strangled him, He was ?

LINEMAN FALLS FROM POLE; DIES David W. Hill, the Speaker of the House if you please.

Breaking of Safety Belt Causes the Death of J. G. Kemper at Alton.

SAYS COL. PHELPS NEVER BECAME CONSCIOUS

> Kemper Was One of Party From St. Louis Employed by Kinloch Telephone Company.

J. G. Kemper, a lineman employed by the Kinloch Telephone Co., fell 40 feet from a pole at Market and Sixteenth streets, Alton, Friday, at 6 o'clock in the evening, "The Assembly Looks Good to Me and sustained injuries from which he died three hours later at St. Joseph's Hospital and I Expect Nothing Unfa-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Col

friends are supporting R. F. Combs, who has gocupied the position for several years. The opposition named W. J. Gavigan and W. C. Connett. Gavigan was formerly assistant secretary of the Board of Public Improvements.

Four original Folk-for-governor men. J. C. Roberts, Nelson W. McLeod, Virgil Rule and Thomas E. Mulvihill, were named for the directory of the club. Seven are to be selected from a list of 15 names nominated. Dan J. Corcoran, superintendent in the street department, and Phil Kavanaugh. a deputy Reense collector, are rival candidates for the position of sergeant at-arms.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Col. "Bill" Phelps paid a brief visit to Jefferson City today and then proceeded on his way to St. Louis. During his stay the colonel, who has been representing the colonel, was in the state caplification. The was one of a number of linemen who came to be lived and several children. His home was in Waverly, III. He was one of a number of linemen who came to altone the fall.

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Sem pole caused the fall. Kemper was 40 years old and leaves

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During Period of Temporary Insanity C. S. Martin Ends His Life Suddenly.

An inquest was begun Saturday over the body of C. S. Martin, 30 years old, a printer, residing at 3016 Locust street, who was instantly killed at 10:30 o'clock Friday night as a result of either leaping or fall-ing from the second-story cornice of a house at 3012 Locust street, after a wild announced that if he discovers a legislator run across the roofs of three houses. Mar-riding on a railroad pass he will do his run across the roofs of three houses. Mar-Ffiday evening Martin reached his rooming house early, apparently feeling much depressed. He retired to his room at 10

o'clock. Thirty minutes later he was heard running across the roofs of adjoining houses.

The noise made by Martin was heard by Mrs. A. Loth of 2010 Locust street, who running across the foofs of adjoining houses.

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When Reynolds reached the prostrate form Martin was dead.

Martin came to St. Louis four years ago from Stuart, lo., where his parents reside. He has since that time made his home with Mrs. Nowlin, who conducts the rooming house at 376 Locust street. His body is at the morgue awaiting instructions from his parents.

\$2.50 to Jefferson City and return, Monday, Jan. 9, account inauguration of gover-nor, Special train, via Missouri Pacific Raffway, leaves St. Louis at 7:20 a. m.

London's Deadly Hippodrome.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch,
LONDON, Jan. 7.—At the Colliseum,
the largest music hall in London, which
was opened a fortnight ago, a vivid reprecentation of the derby is produced by a
revolving stage. Last night Jockey Dent,
riding the outside horse, attempted to
pull across, but his horse stumbled on the
ironwork surrounding the revolving platform and rolled over the proscenium into
the orchetra beneath. Dent was thrown
violently on his head and was taken to a
hospital unconscious, where he died soon
afterward. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Great pressure is being brought to bear on the Senate by leading commercial houses in the large cities to prevent the passage of the pending statehood bill. Every senator who has a large city in his state is receiving letters asking him to prevent the consolidation of asking him to prevent the consolidation of Arizona and New Mexico. The plan of exciting pressure is this: All the retail merchants in Arizona have written letters to the wholesale firms, asking them to use all possible influence to prevent legislation which would prove injurious to Arizona.

SUSPENSION LIKELY DANCERS ANXIOUSLY FOR A. O. U. W. LODGE AWAIT FOLK'S

W. F. Bohn, Committeeman of What Will Be Governor's Order as
Missouri Grand Lodge, Predicts
Break With Supreme Body.

What Will Be Governor's Order as
Monday Night?

Pifteen Thousand Lodgemen in Missouri Will Be Affected by the Expected Action.

Gov. Hardin's Action in Refusing to Allow Dancing in Mansion Is Quoted. the Expected Action.

As a result of difference of opinion as to rates to be charged between the superme lodge, A. O. U. W., and the grand dodge of Misouri, it is likely that the grand odge will be suspended at the meeting of

lodge of Misouri, it is likely that the grand lodge will be suspended at the meeting of the board of directors of the supreme lodge to be held in Meadville, Pa., Jan. 12.

Litigation between the two lodges has been going on in the Circuit court since October.

W. F. Bohn, a committeeman of the supreme lodge, sald Saturday, "It is almost certain that the grand lodge of Missouri will be suspended at the meeting."

"Since the grand lodge lost its suit Thursday in Judge McDonald's court, there is no legal reason why the supreme lodge should not go ahead and suspend it. "Practically there is a difference of only in The grand lodge refused to comply with is that on men 55 years old and older. The grand lodge effused to comply with is that on men 55 years old and older. The grand lodge wants this rate reduced \$2. "The supreme lodge has a membership of \$35,000 and the grand lodge i5,500 members in Missouri."

What effect will the suspension have on

Missouri.

"What effect will the suspension have on members of the Missouri grand lodge?" Mr. Bohn was asked.

"They will have to take chances on having their death benefits paid," he said. "The grand lodge is now five and one-half months behind in paying benefits."

RAILROADS URGE REPEAL BILL

St. Louis Lines Seek to Set Aside Act Demanding General Offices in Texas.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7.—One of the

400 Men and Boys Will seek work through the situa-tion columns of the great Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow. These applications may enable you to fill the

vacancles in your home or office. "First in Everything."

DISAGREE REGARDING RATE JUDGE EVANS EVASIVE

To far he has failed to enlighten them.

It is discussed by politicians in the Madison house lobby as well as in the drawing rooms. One seeker after the truth sought enlightenment from Judge W. N. Evans of West Flains, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and, presumably, well informed in regard to Gov. Folk's preferences.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 7.—One of the most important bills that will be presented before the present session of the Texas legislature is one repealing the law requiring the railroads to maintain general offices in this state. The bill is backed by the powerful influence of the Frisco, the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

The railroads claim that the general offices in the state are an unnecessary expense and in no wise necessary to the transaction of their business. Under the present law each railroad has general headquarters in the state and employs a vice-president and general manager, a general freight and passenger agent and other officers.

As all the railroads have these officers at their general headquarters in Kansas City, St. Louis or some other city they claim that consolidation would be to their interest.

Half-Million Steerage Passengers

without having gained consciousness. The breaking of the leather "safety" belt with which he was strapped to the noile caused the fall.

THE HIGHEST AWARD

WAS RECEIVED BY

Apollinaris
Natural Mineral Water

ROOF TO DEATH AT ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

HOTELS.

HOTELS.

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
(POSITIVELY FIRE-PROOF)
An ideal home for people who want comfort, exclusiveness and high-class service

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THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION AND ADVICE



The Crown Dental Parlor

SLEEPER SERVICE TO FLORID

\$21.00 BIG FOUR

M'NICHOLS IS FREED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

Slayer of Frank Wagner Turned Loose by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Who Says He Is Obliged to Take McNichols'

WAGNER ACCUSED HIM OF WILFUL MURDER

As There Were No Eyewitnesses, However, It Is Deemed Impossible to Convict, as McNichols Says It Was Purely Accidental.

Walter McNichols, who on Saturday, Dec. St. shot and killed Frank Wagner in Mike Howard's saloon at Nineteenth and Chest-nut streets, was released from the Four Courts Saturday, after having spent a week

in the holdover.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton,
piter reading the transcript of the evidence submitted at the coroner's inquest, decided that, as there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting of Wagner, that there was not sufficient evidence on which to hold Mc-Nichols and dismissed the case.

The transcript of the evidence will, how-ever, he turned over to the grandjury, and should it decide that there is enough evidence to justify McNichol's trial he will be arrested again. In the meantime he is a free man with no charge against him in the

Wagner, it will be remembered, was shot wagner, it will be remembered, was shot was the barloon where McNichols was the barmder. Wagner was the driver of a milk agon and in his ante-mortem stateent said that McNichols had shot him ithout any provocation. McNichols almed that the shooting was accidental, a there was no evidence in the case ex-

MANSFIELD CLAIMS

Warns Actor Shea That He Must
Not Produce the Famous
Play.

Richard Mansfield is engaged in a legal controversy over the rights to "Dr. Jeykil and Mr. Hyde." the famous Stevenson play in which he will appear at the Olympic Theater Saturday night.

He has wired Thomas Shea, who is also producing the play in the East, that the eastern productions are an infringment upon the Mansfield rights and must be discontinued.

Notice has been served upon Shea through a Philadelphia law firm. It is occasionals considerable comment in theatrical circles, for Shea has been playing the piece for some time, and it is not quite understood why Mr. Mansfield has waited so long to say so if he feels that his rights are being encroached upon. Also, there are said to be no less than 12 dramatizations of the story, and it has not been understood that there are any barriers to a free use of it by whomsoever chooses to play it.

Shea is reported to take the warning from Mansfield very good-naturedly, replying that his Jeykil and Hyde play is not that of Mansfield and that if the eminent actor now in St. Louis will send a man East to see the performance he is willing to pay the expenses of the investigation if it is found that he is appropriating anything from the Mansfield play. Otherwise, he thinks, the expenses should be on Mansfield.

Richard Mansfield has the lawrent of the boat summoning me back. No call of the way to the landing in a cotton wagon.

You can judge of the memories revived when one day a holiday box stamped, "Commerce, Miss." came to me. When the enwrapping papers were laid back there

CONTINUE PRINCE PRINCE

Court Scene in the Bresnham Trial the Defendant and the Prosecuting Witness



JURY ACQUITS MISS BRESNHAM

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the jurors surrounded her so quickly, pressing upon her to congratulate her, that it was hard for any late comer to reach her at all.

Miss Bressham's reception of congratulation continued half an hour. The great joy of the young lady and her people and friends was thoroughly infectious, and one of the jurors even went to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jones and congratulate him upon his conduct of the case. It was his first in his new capacity, and the juror assured him that they had all been impressed with the effective use he made of the material he had.

Miss Bressham left the courtroom for her home in a group of her people and friends. They went out rejoicing, fairly leading he out into the street and away to her home.

FAIR DEFENDANT GOWNED

IN BROWN ON LAST DAY.

When Miss Bressham appeared in court for the last day of her trial she wore, in place of the plain, but handsome suit of "Where Is the"

Where Is the motive for the prosecution? Mr. Fulton and his job.

"In the Court of Criminal Correction he wore to information that he was defrauded."

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When Miss Bresnham appeared in court for the last day of her trial she wore, in place of the plain, but handsome suit of black, which had been her garb on the two previous days, a beautiful and stylish suit of brown, with brown fus, gloves and hat. She was entirely confident of acquittal, and cheerful. Before the case was called she said:

Two character witnesses were intro-

KERENS' PARTISANS

the attorterms, of terms, of the instrucSpeaker Hill Intended to Bolt Caucus.

PARKER MEN ALSO SORE

Mr. Hill Laughs at the Report, Says He Opposed Kerens in Caucus Only.

"Does the State of Missouri expect to conviot this girl on such testimony as that which was offered on the stand by this man Fulton?
"Was it pointed out that she ever took a single cent that did not belong to her?
"Where is the Evidence of Guilt?"
"Was it shown that she had ever played the races or spent much money on fine clothes?
"Where is there a single circums ance in the friends of Thomas K. Niedringhaus.
The days remain until the vote for United

DODGE-MORSE CASE TAKES NEW TURN

Widow Gelshenen Succeeds C. F. But Not Until Twelve Months Dodge in Role of the Missing Witness.

LAWYER HUMMEL TESTIFIES A NEW YEAR'S SURPRISE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Jan. 7.—There are develop ments a pienty in the malodorous Morse-Dodge divorce scandal today, even though they be not of a sital character. The much-sought Mrs. Gelshenen is found to

much-sought Mrs. Gelshenen is found to have left the country and hope of ever getting her before the grandjury has been abandoned. Her manner of going has added piquancy to the scandal, and the row kicked up by District Attorney Jerome's open letter to her, told of in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, has become feroclous. The legal fraternity of New York had better get it thoroughly into their minds that the so-called Dodge-Morse case is a live wire." said Mr. Jerome today. "Several very distinguished members of the fraternity have picked the wire up and have been short circuited. The latest one to pick it up is James M. Beck, and I wish to assure him that the voltage is very high and the amperage sufficient to make anyone dance who may handle it."

Mr. Beck, the legal representative of Mrs. Gelshenen, came into the case in a vigorous protest against Mr. Jerome's methods. He announced that Mrs. Gelshenen, for whom Mr. Jerome's subpana servers have been searching for several days, had sailed for Europe on last Tuesday, despite the fact that a suits had been reserved for her to Winter came and they skated tearether. Winter came and they skated tearether.

searching for several days, had sailed for Europe on last Tuesday, despite the fact that a suite had been reserved for her to sail today. In making this announcement Mr. Beck accompanied it by a stinging criticism of the district attorney for giving to the newspapers a copy of the letter he had sent to her.

The laws in ave been beside the quarry pond, skipping sto trying to sink the old raft with many; bles.

Winter came and they skated togeth or sped down Grand avenue hill on Jo bob sled.

They were so happy together, and country had sent to her.

we had sent to her.

"The laws in every civilized state autorize the issuance of a subpena," said if. Beck, "but I find no warrant in them a published threat of widespread and ferasive publicity to a conceded reputable omas, unless she will subject herself to a civate examination by the district attorior. If such a method is to be followed to reputation of m woman in New York, wever reputable her character may be, safe."

When this statement was shown to Mr. erome he opened up with this:

"When all information of the wherebouts of an important witness is refused, ofth at her house and by her counsel; hen such a witness plans to leave the
ountry on Jan. 7, and suddenly, on adtice of counsel, leaves for Europe on Jan. leaving her children to follow on the 7th
January, allegation of impropriety come
the little grace from her legal representite."

Report on Museum to Be Made.

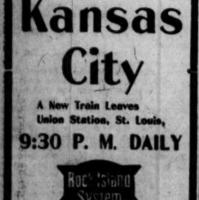
The report of the directors of the St.
Jouis Public Museum will be presented
it the meeting of the directors and the
summittee of 90, who originally started the
suseum, Wednesday night at the St. Louis
libb. The report is being prepared by the
cerstary and it is said to show surprising
regress in the collection of the exhibits. I
the directors have thus far expended no
noney for buying exhibits, but should it
a decided at the meeting Wednesday
ight to collect a fund for that purpose,
will enable them to buy articles that of
the offered cheap and will be valuable
dditions to the museum.

"First in everything."

Pauly Boomed for Collector.



Extract of Beef



THEY PLAYED, WOOED AND WED TO MUSIC OF HOLY NAME BELLS

MAS JOSEPH SIMON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—Cancer is

nvestigating the subject for two years,

Mrs. Croft's research fund of \$100,000.

Books You Have Read

Kinloch Gets County Service.

GOT ALONG

A Pretty Girl of 17 With Energy.

system. I compared his words with how felt and found that coffee was ruining

you can find me a bright, healthy girl.

After we settled down Papa opened a

rocery store.
"At this time I was so ill could not do

At this time I was so ill could not do a thing. Mamma was anxious about me. She would prepare some coffee and try to have me drink it in place of water but every time I drank it I noticed it made

unced a non-contagious malady by

LIGHT RAYS ARE

Later Did They Tell of Marriage.

District Attorney Jerome Says Attorneys of New York Will
Find Tangle a Live Wire.

Forgiveness Given Promptly at Dinner for "Quarrel Would Let the Turkey Cool."

Winter came and they skated together or sped down Grand avenue hill on Joe's

"Miss" Elisabeth, if You Please.
Joe found a job in a grocery store and
went to work about the time that his playmate ripped out a few tucks in her dresses
and began to write "Miss Elizabeth" to
her composition papers.

her composition papers.

Their school associations were broken, but there were many times when the grocery boy met his comrade at the school yard gate and carried her books home. Other girls teased Miss Elizabeth, She only laughed when they asked "How your gentleman friend?"

CHAPTER IV. Happy Plans for the Future Murphy became a clerk at a con mercial agency when she was 17 years old

"Boy Joe," Mr. Joseph rung in the railroad ladder of success. He secured a clerkship in the freight and claim department of the Missouri Pacific

fort that comes when one has coing He met Miss Murphy at Broadway and Olive street each evening and together they rode home, happy, and planning.

"Will You Marry Me?"

Their lives had been so entwined that it is not on record that Joseph Simon ever asked his sweetheart if she would marry him.

He went straight at the issue and shortly before the Christmas of 1908, when Miss Murphy was 18 years old, he suggested a plan that worked well.

Father George Kuhlman of Holy Name was given the confidence which was denied to their parents. Won by the devotion of the lovers he had known from infancy, he succeeded in securing a dispensation permitting him to marry them without publishing the bans.

When the bells of Holy Name rang the hour of five, Feb. 1, 1904, it rang their wedding chimes.

In the chanel of Holy Name without In the chapel of Holy Name, witnesses, they plighted their Father Kuhiman blessed them.

The Happy New Year

300 Women and Girls Who desire to assist you in your home or office will make application for work through the situation columns of the great Sunday Port-Dispatch want directory. You may find there the help you need.

"First in Everything."

Ocean Steamship Movements.

LETTERS TO THE SUNDAY EDITOR

"Your color-page portraits of West End society women are very beautiful," writes a correspondent, "and are selected with discrimination, but St. Louis society is not confined to the West End. Why not be more comprehensive in scope?"

It delights me to inform this reader that the Sunday Post-Dispatch had even then arranged to present on a beautiful front color-page the portraits of five so
"The popular songs—the ragtime sacings of the content of a political plane."

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hibited at the World's Fair," writes anIn his "address, "Toward America other correspondent, "is the story accompanying the pictures themselves. It wancing a theory, but declared that such a rhovement was actually in progress in a merican musical composition.

American gomposers, he said, were as-

is peculiarly striking in itself and is ac- The elements now entering into American The elements now entering into American music, he said, were the Indian folk songs its meaning. The title of the analysis is "His Boy's Name in the Casualty List," and one cannot read this study of great painter's picture-tale without gaining a satisfying insight into the artist's intent.

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I have received so many letters com- developed into more complex composition Harvard Investigators Report the
Dread Malady Not Infectious
but Heriditary.

Dread Malady Not Infectious

Dread Malady Not Infectio Sunday. It is an interesting and entertaining story, in which typical figures

The report of E. H. Nicholas as head of the cancer commission will demonstrate to the satisfaction of most researches that that's the truth, and fortunes are being made by rich "finds" of precious gems right in this city's own immediate territory. One famous ornament composed of

I—Is not infectious.

2—Is an heriditary affliction.

"Its cause is still as mysterious as that of human life," says one of the experts.

"The cure is reported to be almost as mysterious."

The remedies, the commission will report, are either a knife or a serum.

The investigation will continue to search for the serum. It is admitted, however, that at present there is no great hope that any can be procured.

What will appear surprising about the Nicholas report is that a black eye is given to the much-lauded X-ray and Finsen ray treatment. Neither is admitted to be of any use. The investigations into cancer have been made through the bequest made by Mrs. Caroline Brewer Croft, who gave the Harvard medical school in original medical sessent.

Beaks Von Hawa Road ort of true romance that has made the Sunday Post-Dispatch additionally famous-will appear in next Sunday's paper It is entitled "The Luck of a World's Fair Woman Reporter," and it tells an astonishing true story of unexpected good fortune. One of the prettiest features of the story, too, is that a little baby to whom the story's heroine was good and comforting figures as , the medium through which luck came. It's a very interesting story and beautifully illus-

In next Sunday's paper Sir Horace Plunkett, who recently visited St. Louis, tells of the "New Ireland" industrial movement, of which he is the leader. It is a graphic recital, showing how full of promise for Ireland is the movement to develop her industrial possibilities, and "During the winter of 1901-02 (I was thority.

then 17 years of age, I attended a Gram-mar School in Rolla, N. Dak, staying with St. Louis possesses the only woman's organization in the world that encoursome friends of ours and working for my board between school hours.

"I used to get up early in the morning to do my housework but ias those people got up very late I would not cook breakfast but only make the coffee. Tired of working and in a hurry to go to school I would eat but a snack and a cup of strong coffee for my breakfast and it was not long until I got to be nervous, had headaches and could not sleep."

"One day our Prof. Young was telling us what effect coffee had on one's system. I compared his words with how ome friends of ours and working for my ages literature by publishing novels at its own cost. This organization has but now made its first venture in this unique also, the novel just published by these St. Louis women is strongly local, its my health. So I tried to quit but found I was a slave to it, but quit just the same. I did not know what to drink—I hated milk or tea so I would drink nothing but scenes being laid in St. Louis and its characters local in type.

An illustrated short story by that amusing writer of bright fiction, O. Henwater; got poor and thin and finally left school to remove to Belma, Wash., where at present by the constant use of Postum ry, is a feature of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. (The page of New and Strange Things In and About St. Louis is full of wonderful and curious facts and pictures The back color-page presents picture from current St. Louis plays.

In the Funny Side the Kid gets loo to have me drink it in place of water but a very time I drank it I noticed it made me worse. One day while I was looking around in the store I noticed your Postum as a food-drink. I asked Papa if he knew what it was but he said he did not but found he had to keep it, so I took a package of it home and said I would try it, made it according to directions and it was delicious. After using Postum two weeks I was much less neryous and noticed I was getting a little fatter, so I persuaded Mammar to use it for the whole family. Everyone of them liked it and now they all complain if they cannot have Postum.

"After a while I got to be healthy and tired of being indoors, I went out to take orders for the store and many a customer I persuaded to use Postum.

"One lady told me that they used coffee because they could get premiums for the wrappers but she isdmitted they did not like coffee at all. I left them a package of Postum on trial and the next time I came around she returned it—said they did not like it. She hadn't made it right. It was about dinner time so I said, 'Let me make it for you; I m sure you will like it.' so I prepared the drink according to directions and had dinner with the glue sot, Mr. Buttin has 'em with the glue sot, Mr. Buttin has 'em with the glue sot, Mr. Buttin has 'em set up on the other alley for his great bowling achievement, The Angel Child's country cousin goes fishing, Baby Hippo takes a sleigh ride ard creates much fun in the Zoo, Panhandle Pete engages in the business of selling "The Simple Life," with amazing results; you learn why Lady Bountiful's beau failed to propose, there's a New Year picture puzzle story and a new cut-out for children, called "The Funny Clowns on a Tester." You will miss a rich treat if you don't read the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Myra, The Romance of a Rhoe Girl,

Monday In the Post Dispatch.

Passenger Agents Banqueted.

Railroad men gave a dinner at the Mercanjie Club Friday evening in honor of John M. Chesbrough of their respective roads. Competition of t with the glue oot, Mr. Buttin has 'em

"RAGTIME PLAYS PART IN REVOLUTION ON IN AMERICAN MUSIC"

ciety leaders of the South Side, a section of the city which exercises marked influence on local social life. This attractive feature will appear tomorrow.

"What I prost enjoy in your reproduction of famous paintings that were exhibited at the World's Fair," writes and ticked in the present day, will be an element in future composition too important to be overloked," he said. "Of course, each individual work, as we have it today, is trivial, but the aptrit underlying all of it must be vithing the course of the world in the second of the present and the course of the present and the composition too important to be overloked," he said. "Of course, each individual work, as we have it today, is trivial, but the aptrix underlying all of it must be vithing the course, each individual work, as we have it today, is trivial, but the aptrix underlying all of it must be vithing the course, each individual work, as we have it today, is trivial, but the aptrix underlying all of it must be vithing the course of the present and the course, each individual work, as we have it today, is trivial, but the aptrix underlying all of it must be vithing the course of the course of

I would not otherwise possess."

This is exactly why the series has been arranged in such a form, and the famous painting to be reproduced next Sunday fore.

American musical composition.

Fair Customs \$412,742. taining story, in which typical figures appear in dramatic manner, and it sounds the keynote of the reorganization of the social fabric. "The New St. Louis Society" is its title.

Did you know that St. Louis has now become the center of one of the world's process the center of one of the world's gem-producing districts? Well,

"MAMMA'S" Pan Cake Flows just the thing these cool mornings. 10c a pack-age at all grocers.

- Guard Against Safe Blowers. these gems is valued at \$150,000 and was sold to a foreign Prince, and the facts of St. Louis now acknowledged prominence as a market for these gems reads almost like a story of Aladdin's lamp enchantment.

Another romance from real life—the



Arthur Farwell.

Kansas Yield Proves Too Strong for Equipment of the Big Refineries.

rapidly that the Standard Oil Co. has sounded a note of warning. Ex-State Sen-

has in Kansas. We are swamped tem-porarily. Our refineries are running night and day, but they can't begin to consume

SMUGGLING AS CHADWICK DIVERSION

Friends Accompanying Priestess of High Finance From Europe, Likely to Lose Diamonds.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—The investi-

The reason that immediate seisure is not ordered is explained by the fact that formal identification is necessary. This process requires an inventory and descriptive list procured from the original sellers of the diamonds. Government agents in Europe have either already secured this inventory or are at work securing the necessary information at present.

CHADWICK JEWELS AS OBERLIN BANK ASSETS

Special to the Fost-Dispates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—There is a big diamond sunburst and an emerald ring, once the property of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, for sale by the comptroller of the currency. They are described as "assets of the Citizens" National Bank of Obserin. Ohio."

FAST CURES STOMACH AILMENT James Williams Abstains From

Food 69 Days; Will Recover. FOOD OS Days. Will Recover.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EHARON. Pa., Jan. 7.—After abstaining absolutely from food for 60 days, in accordance with what he believed a call from God, James Williams of Newcastie finds himself entirely cured of stomach trouble of long standing. He is now in a hospital and will live.

Lieutenants Transferred Two police lieutenants transferred because of the close of the World's Fair, were returned to the posts they held before May 1 by orders issued Friday. Lieut. Mansfield, who was stationed at the Central discrete during the World's Fair, was returned to the Fourth district and Lieut. Albert Schwarts, who filled the position of Lieut. Alansfield, was returned to his old station at the Sixth district.



More at 15 Cents Than We Had at 10 Cents

Last January, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL sold at 10 cents per copy: we sold

A Million and 38,000 Copies

This January, at 15 cents per copy, we have sold

A Million and 85,000 Copies

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PA.

REBATES INJURE THE RAILROADS, SAYS MR. MILLER

Chairman of the St. Paul Directors Gives His Views on Problems Confronting the Freight-Carrying Companies.

REFERS TO PRIVATE CAR AND SIDETRACK EVILS

Pools, He Asserts, Are Not Justifiable-What the Railroads Need Is Straighforward Business Methods.

Special to the Post-Disnetch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., and one of the leading railroad operators of America, said today to the Post-Dispatch:

"I do not believe in legalizing railroad pools. The day for them has gone. Let

pools. The day for them has gone. Let the companies agree on a fair rate and everybody charge all alike.

"All railroads would be glad to see re-bates abolished and the law strictly en-

wate sidetrack are discriminations in favor of the large corporations. "The greatest need is a system to expedite operations, of the present laws in cases of unfair rates."

his interview, said:
"The payment of a rebate practically is a reduction of the rate. It amounts to the up from \$1 to \$3.25 a share. Every morn-same thing, and the road that pays them ing for eight successive days they got \$60. suffers just to that extent. The roads entering in Chicago are not paying any rebates today and have not done so for two or three years. I do not know what is being done in other parts of the country, but we in Chicago have stopped them en-

Rebate Sure

to Hurt in Reaction. "If a ratiroad discriminates against a small shipper in favor of a large one, it is certain to be hit by the boomerang in the long run. No matter how secretly the disination may be carried, the truth is bound to come out and the railroad will

"There are two other evils from which the railroads suffer and which they would be glad to have abolished. These are the be glad to have abolished. These are the private-car system and the private side-track. The company owning private cars. The party went to the foot of Selkirk Mountains and looked at the mines.

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Returning to New York, there more fea-

railroads are compelled to allow.

"The private siderrack operates in this manner. A large industrial corporation builds tracks within its plant and organizes a small railroad company to operate them. It takes such cars as it pleases at the gates, does its own loading and switching, and then delivers them to the road that will give it the best advantages, doing this work. I have known cases whecein the railroad company has been compelled to allow as much as 20 per cent of the total rate for a long through haul to the industrial corporation for having done this side-track work. Naturally that decreases the

Pools Not

Legitimate Business.
"The day for pools has gone by. They could not be of benefit to the railroads tonot be of benefit to the railroads toeven in the days when we had them,
stem did not work satisfactorily,
were always complaints and clashes
the companies in the pool, claiming
shares in divisions and making
s against each other. The condithat prevail today do not require
The railroads are better off without

Concert by Hungarian Orchestra. (World's Fair) evenings from 4 to 12. Priester's Cafe, 302 Washington av.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Named

St. Louis Pioneer Dead.

R. Bramsch of 1454 North Market
who died of intimities Thursday
was a ploneer resident of St. Louis

TO QUIZ LOOMIS OF CITY BANK

Counsel for the Munroe Creditors Will Seek to Make Official of Rockefeller Institution Reveal Everything.

PRESIDENT STILLMAN PLEADS HIS IGNORANCE

Lawson Says It All Goes to Prove His Assertions of Responsibility of the "Standard Oil Crowd."

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Archibald G. Loom is may be forced to resign as second vice president of the National City Bank Rocke feller's) and the federal officials may find him interesting. Rumors in Wall street are that his resignation was asked for yesterday when the astounding scandal of the bank's alleged illegal connection with the "washing" of copper stocks became public No confirmation of this report is obtain

Tom Lawson, down in Boston, is said to be the happiest man in the land today, for much of his "Frenzied Finance" screeds have been aimed at alleged wrongdoings of this very Standard Oil National City Bank crowd.

Loomis went into a syndicate to sell 700, discussing these propositions, Mr. 000 shares of Montreal and Boston copper Miller, taking pains to revise the report of stock. Munroe & Munroe, a firm that cropped up over night, were to handle the 000 on an unsecured note from the Nationa City Bank. The \$60,000 was used in the "wash" trades by which the syndicate's stock was to be unloaded on the public a \$6. This would have have given a gross profit of \$5 a share, or \$3,500,000 in all. The syndicate's share was to have been \$2,100,000. The syndicate was known as the Loomis syndicate.

Loomis Prominent in Entertainment.

In order to induce the public to buy the stock at an inflated price it was necessary o create some sentiment regarding the mines. A trip to British Columbia to look at the property was arranged. Senators, politicians, big and little financiers were invited on the junket. Mr. Loomis went along. The party lived in princely style

tivities and rejoicing. This time it took the form of a great spread at the Waldorf-Astoria. George Munroe, who a few years ago was selling collars and cuffs in Mon-treal, was the host. Mr. Loomis, the banker and agent of the Rockefellers, sat on his right. A. B. Leach of the bond house of Karson & Leach, sat on his left. To say that the feast was sumptuous is almost a slight on the banquet.

The fact is that Munroe & Munroe, habrokers. Then they began the "laundry" brokerage business that is looked upon as a shameful mode of operations by respect-

They washed 8,000,000 shares. It was a sin ple process to buy a few thousand hares and then sell them immediately. I ost only brokerage commissions, and i ded the public to believe that the stock was active. But the public only fell to the xtent of \$131,000 worth of the stock and had cost \$130,000 for the laundry work, or the junket and other disbursements of nor importance. So that the firm was Then came the deluge.

The deeper the scheme proved the more pparent it become that the whole project creating fictitious values for the stock d upon the financial aid rendered by the National City Bank. That this bank should descend to co-operate with the men onnected with the Montreal and Boston atch dispatches yesterday, comes as book to Wall street, furnishing, as it does eeming corroboration of the more serious harges made by Thomas W. Lawson

t took money from the poorest classe that dabble in stocks. A number of firms ost heavily by the collapse of the Munroe concern, one losing \$40,000. These firms mean to hold the National City Bank responsible for their losses, which aggregate about \$350,000, and several of them have already consulted lawyers about bringing suit. The heads of the National City Bank are worried.

EPIGRAMS FOR EPICURES

Some Sayings that Charm the Idle Fancy.

Yet Not Half So Charming or Delightful as the Realities They Describe.

Of course! Certainly!! Uneeda Biscuit!!! What everybody is eating must be good.

"A morsel for a monarch."
—SHAKSPEARE.

the bill-of-fare says Uneed

The National Biscuit Company has built up a enormous business entirely upon merit—the set goods baked in the best manner.

'The turnpike road to people's hearts

Cleanliness and purity—the carefulne the National Biscuit Company has given two words a new meaning.

The rain comes down obedient to The law of gravitation; The common cracker soaks it up, And causes aggravation.

The National Biscuit Company has brought the science of baking close to the point of per-fection. It has given the world better food, cleaner food, purer food.

For the man who works from sun to sun or the woman whose work is never done-

What You May not Know about

Uneeda Biscuit

The sale of over 300,000,000 packages of Uneeda Biscuit in the United States would seem to indicate that every American knew all about Uneeda Biscuit.

Yet there is still one thing, at least, about Uneeda Biscuit that a great many people do not know or do not realize—and that is their food value.

Not only are Uneeda Biscuit an appetizing between-meals nibble, a crisp, dainty tid-bit and an unexcelled lunch, but they are a complete ration in themselves. If you were compelled to live on a single food you could not select a better one than Uneeda Biscuit.

> Sold all over America in air tight packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The Course of True Love in Darktown.

It Isn't So Rough, for Even the Unromantic Mule Occasionally Lends a relping Hoof to a

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837 Daily - - - 148,833

Great is Chicago. Not only has she a sleuth who arrested a an in the act of stealing an umbrella but a court that fined the wretch \$75. This is real progress.

St. Petersburg dispatches say the Czar has decided to grant constitution when his troops enter Tokio. The condition of the Russian peasants seems to be hopeless.

The youngest of all railroad presidents is dead at 42. It seems that men past 40 are necessary to the greatest railroad work, notwithstanding the proposition to shoot all men at 40. have the same educational advantages given to children who

A CRIME AND A SCANDAL.

No doubt it is true, as it is said, that there are two factions institution as "incorrigible" is small in proportion to the whole of race-track and other gamblers in St. Louis, who are opposing each other politically.

No doubt it is true beyond this, that one of them seeks an alliance with the "respectable element," offering its political care and pass under the care of the public at large. Perhaps influence in return for a monopoly of gambling privileges in there is no other misfortune of childhood so great except that

which the utterly disreputable element seeks to share.

Perhaps this is only a beginning of what is true below the surface of the crime and scandal of this system. All of it is the greater reason for wiping out the system, with no fear account the less bright or the less willing to learn. If the no favor for one faction or the other. As a system it is a crime. To take sides with one or the energies wrongly expended in the attempt to interfere with

other of opposing factions, to incline to one side because of the crimes of the other, would be the most criminal form of folly. diverted to caring for homeless children for which they are entitled may The plain duty of the State is to suppress crime and to root out every system which promotes it publicly.

If the Panama canal project gets tangled up in the circumlosution mill there is no telling how long the transcontinental

WOMEN UNDER THE BUSINESS TEST. The charge of embezzlement brought by an insurance company

st a women cashier employed in its St. Louis office, is

flar charges have been brought against women cashlers ore and they will be again. The assumption must be that they are not always groundless. It may be taken for granted at its best and worst, human nature is human nature Those who attempt to draw a "sex line" and to hold it as a line of judgment are never likely to reason wisely coning anything which affects men and women in their commen

Still it is true that there has been an increasing army men employed during the last quarter of a century in handmoney in business. It is also true that among the women sabiers thus employed by thousands, defaultors have been mbered scarcely by scores.

The human nature in the women cashiers suffers strain of heavily on women than c., men. Yet it stands the strain admirably to the credit, not merely of womanhood, but of the sive human nature which makes honest women the mothers of

Students from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Denmark are attending the short course in agriculture effered by Missouri University. Speed the plow.

of Pennsylvania, at its January opening, is one of the most remarkable official documents in existence. It is controlled throughout by the "Colonial idea" now being illustrated in the Philippings. It shows that such foreign policies are set of the pharp-pointed secisors. Philippines. It shows that such foreign policies are one of the sharp-pointed scissors.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. pavement everywhere be taken up and relaid with an asphalt veneering; wires the price would come down to 25 cents, should come down and be placed in constitution of the time here of late the price would come down to 25 cents, should come down and be placed in constitution of the time here of late the price would come down to 25 cents, should come down and be placed in constitution of the time here of late the price would come down to 25 cents, should come down and be placed in constitution of the time here of late the price would come down to 25 cents, should come down and be placed in constitution of the time here of late the price would come down to 25 cents.

placed about a park, as per the plan and

Enact such legislation as will rid the

Police Protection Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will you kindly insert this in your valu-

ble paper for the benefit of the public? I have been going over the ferry to East

Price of Gallery Seats.

Private Detective Agencies.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As your paper is taking a hand in urging se your valuable paper to pass a law to cense and bond private detective agen-ies, so they can operate as any of the ser business people of St. Louis? It suld benefit the public at large, also state and the reputable detective

> THOS. C. DEWAR. The Bible and Spiritualism.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Inving read the article on Spiritual Having read the article on Spiritualism in your paper where Mr. Hagaman claims that the Bible only speaks of spiritualism in the Old Testament, please print the 17th terree of the second chapter of Acts.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"B" in "An Appeal from the Gallery" in last evening's Post-Dispatch certainly subsed the thought of the majority at least of the patrons of "he gallery of the leading theaters in 8" is. It would

demonstrate conclusively that there are no "incorrigibles" among them, except such as were made so by perversion and

are not confined.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

After a long disquisition on what he thinks intolerable outages of attack by Philadelphia newspapers on Pennsylvania official methods of making the State display at the St. Louis Exposition, he assumes that he has convinced the public of the need for giving him the same means of controlling the press

He urges immediate action to protect officials from the news papers. Until it can be had, he mentions with approval the killing of a Pennsylvania editor and follows this up with an

endorsement of the principle of the ancient ducking stool. The ducking stool, in any form in which it can be modernized

he urges on the attention of the legislature as one of the pains

been exposed and partly punished in Missouri during the last

four years, flourishes still in Pennsylvania as the controlling

Every unpunished boodler and every corrupt official will en-

dorse Gov. Pennypacker's Colonial policy as heartily as it is endorsed by the St. Louis colony in the Missouri penitentiary.

United States Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who is under indictment for land frauds, is 70 years old. He was elected to the Senate in 1873, serving until 1879. Elected again in 1885, he held the seat until 1897. After a four-year interval he sgain returned in 1902 for the term ending in 1907. It seems a strange fate for a man whose life is crowded with years and

honors to be compelled to face a charge of swindling in his old

A MEMORABLE PROPOSITION.

The Superintendent of the St. Louis House of Refuge has put

on record in the last few days a sentence which ought not to

"They are bright as other children and as willing to learn."

he said of his small wards in the plea he made that they should

number of inmates, most of whom are thrown into the city's

It is always a great misfortune for a child to lose its home

Children who suffer the great loss of home are not on that

natural relations between parents and children at home, are

JUST.

MINUTE

Post-Dispatch

Verse

Humor

Why Is This?

Why is it, when an author writes

Who soon will part for long, He always makes the lady say, With many an oo-oo-oo,
"Remember, dear, when far apart,
And say that you'll be troo"?

Just notice, if you kindly will, And you will always find, That this much-feared unfaithfulness

A touching, tearful song,

Perturbs the lady's mind.

She weeps to see her lover go.
As most all ladies do,

Why is it? Ladies do not plead

From Tootsie's side they roam?

And ask them to "be troo"

disarmament of the world.

been done on Sunday.

holy Sabbath day.

be tame reading.

Why should they be suspected when They hike to pastures new,

Sunday Closing for Armies.

The advocates of universal peace.

efforts to bring about the pacification and

It is hardly probable that they have

The Russians and Japanese have not bee

If St. Louis had no open saloons on Sun

day she would not have such a record of

credit. In like manner, if no battles wer

terrible as it is, for men seem to be at their

worst, as well as their best, on that day A history of the world without the Sun-

day battles that have taken place would

R. S. V. P.

If haste makes waste, as the wise me

And only results in loss and worry,

Illinois and Missouri will each get a new governor next Monday. While Gov. Folk is felicitating himself that he will not have to govern the Chicago canal, Gov. Deneen will return thanks that it will not be up

For a fellow to be in a hurry?

But through her sobs she manages
To ask him to "be troo."

charge because they have no one else to care for them.

influence in the political life of the State.

be allowed to pass from public memory.

and penalties which should be imposed on free speech as soo All, and more than all, the political corruption which has

now resorted to in Manila.

W. F. P.-Pronounce quid kwid.

LEE-World's Fair gold dollar, \$3. H. C. D.-June 4, 18°4, was wednesday C. S.-Port Arthur is both land and water.

L. M. G.-We do not recall C. F. Gates date.

G.—We find no Texas poet with coonskin cap. BOYD—Missouri girl of 18 can marry Filipino.

E. M.—Mrs. Roosevelt was born in New York. W. V. D.—Write Los Angeles Times or Herald.

S. M-City was separated from county in 1876. S. M. J.-Columbus, O., Journal, Dispatch, Press.

J. P. M.—Anyone born in this country can vote here. PURDY—Roosevelt, born in New York; parents natives. TRANS BORGH.—Secretary of Agriculture, James

A. B .- Street-car tracks are laid without property holders STARTER-Don't waste time figuring on Port Arthur reports. Wait for exact official statement.

ports. Wait for exact official statement. GEORGE—Fo falling hal, distilled witch hazel, 5 oz.; corro-tive sublimate, 10 grains. Use on scalp twice a day. W. C. S. D.—Catholic cemeteries: St. Anne's, St. John's, St Peter and St. Paul's, Calvary. Colored Catholics are not ex-cluded.

M. B.—Complexion cream: Cut up a cucumber and cover with two cups of water; let it simmer 15 minutes; strain bottle and add 10 drops of benzoin.

E. M. W.—Richard Mansfield, born in Heligoland, 1857; opened a studio in Boston; studied art in England and later became an actor; address, 316 Riverside Drive, New York. PENNYPACKER'S "COLONIAL" POLICY.

The message sent to the legislature by Gov. Pennypacker

Pennsylvenia at it. Laurent and Adkins. All did well. Credit for present filtering system is due entirely to Adkins.

Curses which inevitably come home to roost.

After such other recommendations as that of a "state constability" on the Philippine plan, to be appointed and controlled by the Governor in every county of the State, he comes to his of vehicles.

Sharp-pointed scissors.

H. M.—If you are in a car track with a buggy going the same way as the cars go, and if a wagon comes toward you in the car track, you are not compelled to get out of the way; nor is the wagon driver compelled to do so. If he has ja heavy load, kindness would suggest that you make room for it. Driving on car tracks, however, is dangerous to all sorts of vehicles.

duits, not only in business districts, but crease the attendance. It would also seem also in the residence parts of the city. that the patrons of the parquet could more a law providing for Sunday closing for No longer should we permit the street radily pay \$2 per seat than the gallery admission is surely needed same, but make them lay good permanent the gallery admission is surely needed and would be gladly appreciated by those Every good citizen should vote for the proposed \$9,000 000 bond issue. We need more and beautiful municipal buildings that patronize St. Louis theaters' "heav

> youngest soldier in Kirby Smith's Condederate army. I enlisted just turned into my seventeenth year, in the 111th Mo. Inunder Sterling Price, Hindman and Holms as division commanders, and E. Kirby Smith as commander of Transmississippi

sented at the exit gates by a lot of invet-erate beggars who, while under the guise of examining, everything as a function of

dead and wounded citizens to her dis-

Young Confederate Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see in your issue of Jan. 3, 1906, that
Rev. R. A. Holland claims to be the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can some kind reader of the Post-Dispatch inform the writer of this complain why the exhibitors' protective department at the World's Fair grounds is repre-

Today's News. of white. It was not Mr. Roosevelt but

easily become an important factor in their

principles that are most important. Prin- verbial "devil and deep blue sea" in the failed to observe the fact that in all recent ciples are what make and unmake gov- matter of her Baitic fleet, thinks the Mail wars much of the important fighting has Dewey started the fireworks at Manila Dewey started the fireworks at Manila party's history, the fact is significant that four." one Sunday morning; the land battle of Mr. Roosevelt's special popularity today is more

ippines took place on Sunday; during the Chinese war there was hearly always something doing on Sunday, and surely they

Charleston.

It says the tradition of senatorial courtesy capitulated to the American principle and Russia would run the risk of

"before another such contest is waged to pan, without a rival in the East, and with prove that a man otherwise well qualified for public office must not be appointed could better afford now to risk its last could only get The Hague tribunal to make simply because his skin is black instead ship than could Russia."

> Thoughtful little Willie Frazer Carved his name with father's razor; Father, unaware of trouble. Used the blade to shave his stubble, Father cut himself severely, Which pleased little Willie dearly-

"I have fixed my father's razor

So it cuts!" said Willie Frazer.

Science for the Young.

Mamie often wondered why Acids trouble alkali-Mamie, in a manner placid, Fed the cat boracle acid, Whereupon the cat grew frantic, Executing many an antic: "Pussy is an alkaloid!

Arthur with a lighted taper Touched the fire to grandpa's paper, Grandpa leaped a foot or higher, Dropped the sheet and shouted "Fire!" Arthur, wrapped in contemplation, Viewed this scene of configration, "This," he said, "confirms my notion— "Heat creates both light and motion."

Wee, experimental Nina Dropped her mother's Dresden chine From a seventh-story casement,

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

Bright Comment by Gotham's Leading Journals on

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Under the head "Democratic Ideas Victorious in Deteat" the World writes most interestingly about Mr. Roosevelt and his various reforms. It refers to the fact that the contemporary of the American people has been with the President in this fight against the caste of color."

the hands of one man—Theodore Roosevelt. His administration may provide the electric spark which will unite all the different lements, and it may not. Time will tell. "But so far as Democratic principles tri-defeated for nomination or for election. imph through the administration of Theoto reject the end because of the means. Russia's Predicament. After all, it is not party success but sound | Russia finds herself between the pro

"In the darkest hour of the Democratic ing in this flight of seven battleships from a woefully march up the hill and then down again. It will be almost as grave a Santiago was fought on Sunday; many due largely to his adaptation of Democratof the principal engagements in the Phil- ic ideas to Republican ends." blow to Russian prestige as the fall of Port Arthur. "But to return will be the best thing

thing doing on Sunday, and surely they must remember how the Boers and the firmation of D. Crum as collector at that Admiral Rojestvensky can do.

idle on the first day of the week, and now of equality.
"It will be some time." says the World.

When Father Tinkers.

There is something infinitely humiliat

more in European waters it will have bee

being in that situation if it sent its fleet to meet the victorious Togo. Ja-

it says. "When the fleet is on

(From the New York Times.) When anything we have goes bust We dassent move our winkers; Ma runs an' hides it out of sight, For listen-father tinkers.

An starts right in by shaking, Then fills the clock chuck full of ile, An' treats it to a baking.

My ma can't sew on her machine, Pa mended it so neatly; The stove won't draw, the do

Ma trembles for pa's angel harp, He'd bust it soon or later.
Or if he chanced to go below.
He'd bust the radiator.
McLANDBURGH WILSON.

Pa fixed 'em up completely.

Sleepless Reptiles.

There are several species of fish, repand insects which never sleep during
whole of their existence. Among fish
positively known that pike, salmon

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

people has been with the President in this various reforms. It refers to the fact that Mr. Beyan in an address at Memphis Thursday night is reported to have said that Mr. Roosevelt, if he carried out his program, would be regarded as the greatest President in the history of the United States and continued:

"Disraeli said in one of his attacks on Peel: The right honorable gentleman caught the Whigs bathing and he walked away with their clothes." This is what Mr. Roosevelt seems to have done with the Democrats.

"Mr. Roosevelt has not hesitated to appropriate any Democratic garments that looked as if they might fit whatever political conditions that confronted him, and for the present the Democratic hat winder the perfect of the present the Democratic party is left naked in the midst of hard political winder.

"In these circumstances what of the party's future?

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"In spite of the fact that the ancient dogmas of the Democratic faith are temporarily discredited, the World still be leeves in them. A majority of the people apparently do not.

"For the present it must evidently mark time.

"In spite of the fact that the ancient dogmas of the Democratic faith are temporarily discredited, the World still be leeves in them. A majority of the people apparently do not.

"For the immediate present the future of the Democratic party seems to rest in the hands of one man—Theodore Roosevelt. His administration may provide the electric would have gone to the Senate as the his of the provide will wide all the different of the provide will will be different of the provide will wide all the different of the provide will will be different of the provide will will be different of the p (From the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 7, 1933.) publicanism, within Missouri, upon which steady increase of hot air from Joseph Folk, Democrat, and Reosevelt. Resources, or is it because the thick by publican, have warred, and which would not have shed tears had Mr. Roosevelt been

ic today for the first time:

I have been seriously disturbed of late by reports which have been elevationed concerting me, inspired, no doubt, by some false friend or open enemy. It has been said that I would AGAIN ME A CAS-INDATE for United States senator after the expiration of my present term. I wish to say that tals is false. For the States has honored me with the high position I now hold; for the State time I have RETURNED IN TAILUMPH to Washingston; for the difft time I have I have been seriously disturbed of late tion I now hold; for the fifth time I have RETURNED IN TAILUMPH to Washington; for the fifth time I am seated among the high and mighty ones who control the desting of our country. I supreclate. I believe, it expirit of the hymnist who wrote "I Wophd Not Live Alway," and if is by that spirit that I am actuated. I believe in giving every man A SQUARE DEAL and a fair show. I have no desire to keep ALL THE GOOD THINGS for myself. Therefore I say that when my powerf, term as United States senator shall explay March 4, 1983, I shall step down from public life and give my honored friends. Mr. Kereus, Mr. Parker, Mr. Nagel and others a chance at the prize for which, I underestend, the T have HAD A HANKELING for several months past. I have exampled my name on this pob and thrown away the stamp, but I will see that it is turned over in good shape. Thanking you can and all very kindly for your medivided attention.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bartender's held a meeting at Druid's Hall this afternoon for the purpose of outlining a campaign for the present year, It is expected that the S. P. C. B. will join forces this year with the Anti-Cigaryille League and the Y. M. C. A.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

LESSON NO. 2.

Nature Is Usually Judicious in Distributing Feet and Every Possessor of Them Can Add to Their Beauty by Taking Proper Care of Them—Some Excellent Advice on This Important Sub-

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

you can afford but one pair of shoes at a time, have them "sensible." If you can afford several pairs, choose the others with a regard to daintiness as

The young woman who attempts to crowd number six foot into a number three shoes taking the surest method of disfigur-

ing her pedal extremities.

The young woman whose employment makes it necessary for her to stand during a great part of the day should wear shoes which are not too heavy. The heels should be common-sense, or, if they can be worn with comfort, the Cuban heels, which are a slight compromise in favor of appearance and offer some sort of substantial base upon which to rest the weight of the

When shoes are selected it is well to put aside the innate feminine vanity that suggests trying a smaller size. Have them comfortable. Life is too short to go about in constant physical pain brought about by

Beside this, the shapeliness of the foot Beside this, the shapeliness of the foot is enhanced in a well-fitting boot. Nature is usually judicious in distributing feet. She does not furnish a tall girl with a tiny size, nor does she bestow upon small women those which call for extra large shoes. It is well to defer to her same of proportion and buy boots accordingly. One hears a girl exclaim, "Oh, dear, my

feet are so long."

Of course they are! Would it not be absurd if they were not? Certainly it would not add to her beauty. in size would not gain in loveliness thereby.

One must regard the fitness of feet as well as of things.

The question of Louis Quinze heels so

Of course, they are preposterous to wear during business hours. If the high heel is to be worn at all let it be used on a pair of dress shoes, and only then should it be worn by the girl whose instep is high enough to warrant it.

mont used th its selection. If young women are sensible about choosing out of doors shoes I think some lenlency must be permitted them in the house shoes.

Have some pretty slippers if you can afford them. Have one pair, if no more, and enough to warrant it.

enough to warrant it.

High heels are worn upon the stage because they give a dainty appearance to the feet and cause them to appear smaller of walking shows, too. By alternating these

when seen from a distance.

When it is a question of being worn only for an hour or two the French heel is permissible and pretty. For daily wear it is weather. Even if they are to be covered

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frivolous and foolish and in very bad taste. by "rubbers" these must be removed dur- blackened. Wear the best shoes you can One's general health depends largely upon ing office hours and nothing is a surer in- afford. They will last longer and hold their The question of Louis Quinze heels so One's general health depends largely upon the comfort of one's footwear and the judg-them.

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If your boots are worn see that they are

To go back to house slippers.

KNOW ABOUT YOURSELF.

HYGIENE OF THE SKIN.

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Written for the Post-Dispatch.

epidermis, and a deep layer, known purpose, as the dermacutis or "true skin."

Wool is The functions of the epidermis are to

ing) takes place in particles or scales best. Cotton, silk and linen should be too tiny to be observed.

The derma, or true skin, is an organ of sensation, the nerve ends that cover it giving rise to sensation of touch, pain, temperature, etc. There are two glands in the skin, the possible terms of the sensation of the sensation of touch, pain, temperature, etc. There are two glands in the

Judicious dietary and systematic exercise are necessary to the well-being of the skin. Bathing is one of the most important fac-tors of dermic health. The cold bath acts as a stimulant, while the warm bath is a sedative. The cold bath should be taken before breakfast. It contracts the cutane-ous vessels and drives the blood to the internal organs. On leaving the bath and "rubbing down" with a rough towel a sensation of warmth should follow. If this glow does not follow the effects of the cold bath are not good for the especial individual. The warm bath dilates the tiny arteries of the skin, induces perspiration, raises the temperature and soothes the

The Girl That Laughs.

From the Kansas City World.

Girls spend considerable time trying to find out how to be popular. It is natural that a girl should seek approval and admiration. Her popularity means a good time, boxes of candy, theaters, dances, flowers—everything that the hearts of the

young delight in.
The girl that is popular is the girl who laughs. Not the girl that simpers or puckers or giggles, but the girl that laughs and means it. The girl that laughs can have flowers and candy and theaters every day in the week.

Men flock about her. They adore her. She laughs herself straight into the hearts of beaux and admirers and straight into ill the good times that a girl can dream She laughs, but she is careful when she

She laughs, but she is careful when she laughs. She laughs with her beaux, but never at them. She laughs at what they say when they say it, but never afterward. She laughs at their jokes, but never about them. She never laughs at anyone's blunders or misfortunes.

one's blunders or misfortunes.

Women forget to worry when they hear the cheerful girl's laugh. Old men are warmed at the sound of it. Young men listen and follow it, pay court to it, marry it. For it is the laugh that keeps the board young, the laugh that keeps the heart young, the laugh that keeps the

The Skeptic.

Stella: Mabel says she doesn't belt everything in the bible. Bella: Well, you see, he .-New York Sun

The Wisdom of Experience. "Daddy, did you tell mother when was courting her that you couldn't

ing to bed. A bath above 98 degrees Fah-renhelt should not be taken except by doc-

Wool is the best material for cold weather The functions of the epidermis are to protect the true skin and to keep it from drying or hardening. The epidermis has little or no sensibility. New cells are constantly formed in it to replace those which are as constantly pushed to the surface and shed by the skin. The friction in bathing and in the contact of clothes with the heavy aids in the shedding of this superthe body aids in the shedding of this super-ficial skin. This desquamation (or sched-cold weather heavy woolen underwear is

ing rise to sensation of touch, ingrise to sensation of touch, ingrise to sensation of touch, ingrise to sensation of touch, in perature, etc. There are two glands in the skin, the perspiratory and the subaceous (oil-producing). The perspiratory glands (or pores, as they are usually called), if placed end to end, would cover a distance placed end to end, would cover a distance of 28 miles. Their purpose is to carry liquid of 28 miles. Their purpose is to carry liquid of 28 miles. Their purpose is to carry liquid of 28 miles. Their purpose is to carry liquid of 28 miles.



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The tepid bath has no strong daintier subject, be sure to discard them when they show a tendency to become worn. It is a temptation to wear old slippers when they have "grown comfortable."

Have them comfortable in the beginning and avoid the untidiness of "down-at-the-"

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Mr. Dooley on Whipping Posts for Wife-Beaters

Next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Says the Archey Road sage to his friend Hennessey:

"Th' whippin' post f'r wife-beaters won't be popylar with th' wife-beates. In her heart, ivry woman likes th' strong arm. Ye vary sildom see th' wife of an habitchool wife-beater lavin' him. Th' husband that gives his wife a vilet bokay is as apt to lose her as th' husband that gives her a vilet eye. * * Many a skillful mandolin-player has been onable to prevint his wife fr'm elopin' with a prize-fighter."

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Lady: And I'm taking a bath.-Brookly

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TOD SLOAN SECURED TO RIDE

Ed Corrigan Confirms Report That Famous Jockey Will Ride for Him.

secial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Thomas C. McDowell, ne of the most prominent and successful f Kentucky breeders, is said to be the noice of Edward Corrigan and his col which is to strive with the Western Jockey Club for control of racing in the West and

That Thomas McDowell, who, by the "That Thomas McDowell, who, by the way, is a grandson of Henry Clay, would make the ideal president for the new turf tiody, there is no doubt," said a leading turf man here today. "Known and respected from coast to coast, Mr. McDowell enjoys the confidence of every horseman in

"As a trainer and judge of thoroughbreds, "As a trainer and judge of thoroughbreds, he has few, if any, superiors in America, and among the great racers he has campaigned with success are Alan-a-Dale, Monarka, Rush and many others of fame." Edward Corrigan today confirmed to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch the report that he had secured the services of Jockey Tod Sloun for the coming season, but intimated that no contract had been signed, it is understood that owner and jockey have reached an understanding inethe mater and that the formalities will be shortly concluded.

and that the formalities will be shortond that the formalities will be shortan arrived here from Los Angeles a
days ago and had several conferences
Corrigan. While it was reported that
ormer would sport the Freen and white
of the "Master of Hawthorne" this
no positive statement was made by
of the parties until the later condite Sloan is under the ban of English
french jockey clubs, his riding in the
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ad have since appeared on Western
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securing the service of Sloan, turtmen
believe that Corrigan has made the
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Monday's New Orleans Entries.

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Cartoonist Edgren Is Reminded of Fitz's Former Battles by Old Gladiator's War Talk MARTIN DUFFY TO



CLAIMS FOR SALARY

National Baseball Commission Will Be Asked to Settle Dispute Affecting Cardinals.

National League club.

Either Donovan or his attorney will appear before the commission. If the commission does not see fit to act, suit will be brought in the civil courts to compel the Robinsons to pay Donovan's

Donovan, who is expected to manage the

East in a day or two. He has been in St. Louis for several weeks. His objective point is Lawrence, Mass. his home, but he probably will stop at Cin-

innati for a day or two. If he goes by another route his attorney, ack Boogher, probably will appear before he commission, which is the supreme court

June, 1903, and interest on both items to date.

The history of Donovan's case is well-known in St. Louis. He signed to play with and manage the Cardinais at a salary of \$8000 for the season of 1903 and a bonus of \$1000 for signing.

He claims that he failed to receive salary for the last two months of the season and he still holds the note for the \$1000 bonus.

son was interested in the case because ne wanted to secure Donovan to manage one of his clubs.

Since then, however, Johnson has not bestirred himself in Donovan's behalf, as the player is now under reserve by the Washington club, and under baseball law cannot play elsewhere.

Donovan was advised to attach the receipts of gates at the National League Park, but up to the present time has declined, in the hope that the matter would be settled without recourse to the courts. It is said that he now intends to let his attorney proceed with the suit unless he is given a definite promise of settlement.

TERRY McGOVERN SAYS HE WILL STICK TO STAGE.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Terry McGovern, who came to this city yeater-day night. Visser won the first the second fall at catch-as-catch-one in it minutes. Rooney the second fall at catch-as-catch-one in third style. He selected catching the third style. He selected catching the second fall at catch-as-catch-one in third style. He selected catching the second fall at catch-as-catch-one in the previous second fall at catch-as-catch-one in the second fall at catch-as-catch-one in the second fall at catch-as-catch-one with the play until the theatrical time, "he said, "but then I will get after limmy Britt for all I am worth, and make him fight me. He is a great fighter, but I am certain that I can get to him. His style will suit me. Look at Gans and Brine, who find that he has got to fight hard when I get after him."

I recent interview President Soden of osion Nationals, says that the perupon, and the only man who will be anyther than the second the colly man who will be announced the middle of February the name of the mew manager of a beam will be announced or second the second th

The Yale Baseball Association has signed Billy Laush, the Cleveland left-fielder, to coach the Blue nine from the time the candidates are called out till

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DISORDERS

Sufferers should con-

sult me at once. I suc-

nesses of Men, Loss of Manly Vigor, Nervous Debility, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Con-

ditions, Kidney, Bladder

When the National Baseball Commission convenes in Cincinnati next week its members will be asked to settle the salary dispute between Pat Donovan, former mandispute between Pat Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Donovan Don TO FIND OPPOSITION AT BASEBALL MEETING

Washington club of the American League again next season, will depart for the Garry Hermann Will Advocate Change in the Drafting Rules, It Is Thought, at Meeting of Magnates in Cincinnati Next Week.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY.

for all time the objectionable "covering" system which frequently causes loss of time and temper to magnates of the major lieagues.

The American league by its action in Chicago last month, is on record as opposed to any change in the drafting rules as they stand. This stand, however, was aimed particularly at the proposition of the controlling board of the National Association and it is quite probable that President Temperature on his own judgment, may declare for his own judgment, may declare for his system of evasion which goes by The system of evasion which goes by The system of evasion which goes by The Says.

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the leagues they lead, Donovan hopes to get their official indorsement of his claim.

Baseball politicians, however, are of the opinion that Pulliam is not in sympathy with Donovan. Last spring President Johnson was interested in the case because he wanted to secure Donovan to manage one of his clubs.

Brooklyn team. This year Brooklyn an-nounces that it has purchased only thirteen

OLDFIELD'S MILE IS QUESTIONED

A. A. Racing Board May Not Crack Negro Fighter of Philadel- Brooklyn Fighter Allows Western Accept Great Chauffeur's Record for Mile Dash.

system than the chairman of the national Among the contemplated or talked of con-mission, Garry Hermann, "the squar-Among the contemplated of talked of changes to be made in the national agree-changes to be made in the national agree-ment when the three signatories meet in openly that he will leave no stone un-says: Cincinnati Monday, is one which will kill turned to abolish the evil. The point in for all time the objectionable "covering" the system which "President Hermann system which frequently causes loss of singles out for attack is the "fake" sale.

supposed to sell the player to this major league club. The deed of sale is drawn up in due form and notice filed so that the player is the preparty of the sells the player is the property of a major league club before the drafting period opens. But the sale is not bona fide. As soon as the danger is past the player is fold for another year.

The most amusing fight. The American League is clete d'Encouragement has been satisfactorily awarded. The court of appeals has upheld the authority of the stewards and confirmed their right of warning off from all inclosures and premises, their own private property, any person under their control."

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The most amusing case of this kind of a "sale" is furnished just now by the Baltimore club. Ned Hanlon is owner of the wants to play into the hands of the conclub and at the same time manager of the "First in ever-thing."

President Johnson.

The amusing feature is that no one seriously believes that the National League every day than it has homes.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in ever-thing." the expense of their own pockets any more than the American League But the American League held its meeting first and this gave the National a fine oppormen from the Baltimore club, or practically the entire team. It does not require a prophet to figure how many of these Baltimore players will report to Brooklyn in the spring.

There is no more bitter enemy of this and let the minors have what they want.

BLACKBURN IS AFTER BRITT

phia Advances His Claims for Battle With Californian.

Becord for Mile Dash.

It is now probable that neither the record of 38 4-5 for a mile made by Early

Extra Cleveland last summer, nor the record of 38 1-5 for the same distance made by Barney Oldfield at Denver in November, will be accepted by the racing board of the American Automobile Association.

November, will be accepted by the racing board of the American Automobile Association.

Chairman Arthur Pardington of the racing board of the Chairman Arthur Pardington of the racing in board said fisturday that there was not in councilous with those records but that as both claims were for intermediate miles, and the council of th

DOES NOT GET \$40,000 AWARD

Tod Sloan Will Receive Only Actual Damages by Ruling of French Court on Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-There appears t be another version of the case of Jockey Tod Sloan, who was recently supposed to

confirmed their right of warning off from St.

Former Judge Boneau Dead.

THOMPSON LOSES TO FITZGERALD

Man to Go Limit of Six-

WHY CORBETT WON'T FIGHT HIM AGAIN

RUBY ROBERT TELLS

Bob Fitzsimmons Says Only Way He Could Induce Gentleman Jim to Meet Him Would Be to Wear Whiskers and Walk With Crutches.

FIGHT FITZPATRICK

Commercial Athletic Club An-

nounces Change of Program

for Opening Bouts Jan. 10.

Matchmaker Joe Cappells of the Commercial Athletic Club, which has leased the Jai Alai building, has announced a change in the boxing program arranged for Jan. 10. Dick Fitzpatrick and Martin Duffy will go '29 rounds, weighing 142 pounds at 3 o'clock, in place of the Buddy Ryan-Honey Meilody right originally appropriate.

Mellody fight, originally announced, Cappells returned Friday from Chicago, where he went to clinch the Ryan-Mellody match. "Sig" Hart, manager for Ryan, demanded a \$1500 gauarantee before signing

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, Jan. '7.—Bob Fitzsimmons pessed a lonely afternoon yesterday waiting for answers to his challenge. They didn't come. Jack O'Brien was on the wide, wide sea, and James J. Corbett, if he heard the Fitzsimmons defiance, maintained a discreet silence.

'Jeff and I 'ave a 'ard time getting anyone to fight us,'' explained Bob late in the evening. ''Jeff is so bloomin' big that they are all afraid of him, and they seem ye to think that I 'ave a mean disposition. I 'aven't, at all. I can't 'elp knocking 'em out. I don't like to 'urt 'em, but accidents seem to 'appen when they get in the ring with me. That's why Jimes J. Corbett some of the greatest ever seen to 'appen when they get in the ring with me. That's why Jimes J. Corbett 's stomach where the ribs end on busy to make a match.

Fitz Picked as Probable Winner.

There is little doubt that Fitzsimmons could repeat his Carson victory. He is a terrible body puncher, and body blows worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries have worry Jim Corbett more than any other. Fitz, Bharkey and Jeffries battle the bollermaker took all the strength out of Corbett has been with the second round with a say the took o'Brien? He wouldn't put on the

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SPORT BRIEFS

The third game in the schedule of the St. Louis Basketball League will be played Saturday evening by the Concordia Seminary five and the North Side Y. M. C. A. at the North Side's symnasium. The Union Club and the South Side Y. M. C. A. teams met Friday night at the South Side gymnasium. The Y. M. C. A. team won, 19 to 8. But two of the regular Union Club players were in the game.

Tom 'Rains, three-cushion champion of Missouri, and Charles T. Noland, ex-state champion, will furnish the attraction Saturday afternoon in the Missouri Athletic Club billiard tournament. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Noland and Jordan Lambert are scheduled to play in the evening at 8:30 o'clock. Frank Beterson defeated Beckler Friday night, 50 to 42. In the afternoon Noland and Dr. Will O. Campbell played an interesting game, the former winning, 50 to 40. Referee, A. A. Selkirk.

McKinley High School basketball team

McKinley High School basketball team lost a one-sided game to the Y. M. H. A. team Friday night at Louislana Hall. The score was 26 to 3.

Manager Lacari of the Royal billiard hall has announced his annual handicap three-cushion tournament. The first match will be played Monday evening. Prizes amounting to \$35 will be awarded. Following are the entries: Botto. Filmore. Sanford. Spreckles, Smith. Selig. Russell. Sherman, Wright, Clements, Remarck and Guthrel.

Jim Jeffords at Last Wins. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 7.—Joe Butler, the once famous colored champion of Pennsylvania. Is "all in." Jim Jeffords knocke; him out Friday night before one and one-half minutes of the first round had ex-

BOWLING NOTES

OUTCAST LEAGUE.
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Report of Poor Earnings Causes a NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Bear Drive Against This Beported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. B. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Jan. 7. Issue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7,-Wall street's

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Instead of advancing a had been expected Liverpool declared, closing 4 to 5 points lower for the day. This had a discouraging effect in the local market, causing so much more pressure to sell than buy that prices considerably depressed. More of a disposition to buy was manifest later, local traders expecting light receipts today as estimates for port receipts as port receipts for for port receipts for for for fort for for

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DEATHS.

KEMPER—Suddenly on Friday, Jan. 6, at 7 o'clock p. m., Joseph Casper Kemper, aged 38, beloved hisband of Maude Kemper (nee Downer).

Short services at residence, 2818 St. Ferdinand avenue, at 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 7. Friends invited. Funeral at Waverly, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 8. Geneseo)Kan.) and Jacksonville and Waverly (Ill.) papers please copy. RIDDLE—Truman Post Riddle, beloved husband of Eliza Robbins Riddle, died Saturday morning, Jan. 7, at 11 o'clock. Due notice of funeral will be given

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ARENS—Entered into rest on Monday,
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dear sister of Peter Arens and Mrs. Mary
Heinse and John, Otto, Luiu and Elizabeth Hett, after a brief illness, at the
age of 84 years and 9 months.
Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan.
8, at 1:00 p. m., from family residents,
1234 Chambers street, to St. Mich et's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.
Deceased was a member of Acorn
Lodge, No. 44, Degree of Honor, A. O.
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BRAMSCH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905, at 11:20 p. m., H. R. Gramsch, beloved husband of Louisa Bramsch (nee Mauserberg), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and brother, after a lingering iliness, at the age of 82 years and 6 months.

Funeral Sunday, at 1:20 p. m., from family residence, 1864 North Market street, to Ev. Luth. Zion's Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNN—On Saturday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a. m., John Dunn, beloved husband of Alice Dunn, and dear father of Alice, William and John Dunn, aged 39 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 127 Spruce street, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Deceased was a member of Composition Roofers' Union, No. 1

ENGELHORN—On Friday, Jan. 6, 1905, at 6 p. m., Minnie Engelhorn, beloved daughter of Fred Engelhorn and sister of Philip Engelhorn, aged 13 years and 7 days of the control of Philip Engeliavia, against days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 7207 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PRILLMAN—Martha Frillman (nee Holland), entered into rest suddenly, at the age of 56 years, mother of Lillian Mc-Briarty, Amanda C. Brown, Cora J. Maes (nee Frillman), Louis W. and George Frillman.

Funeral from family residence, 2933 Rutger street, Monday morning.

HOLTMAN—Mary Holtman (nee Buck-ley), beloved wife of John Holtman and sister of John Mahoney (nee Buckley) and mother of Mrs. Blanch Christmann, Hattle Evans and Nellie Webb. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4551 Lucky street. (7)

HUBER—On Friday the 6th inst., at 10:00 p. m., Thomas Edward Huber, oldest son of Frederick and Margaret Huber (nee Ryan), and brother of Frederick, at the age of 2 years 9 months and 23 days.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, 1906, at 1:30

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JONES—On Thursday, January 5, 1908, at 9 p. m., Annie Jones, wife of Willard Thomas Jones. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery at 10 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1905.

KLIESE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 a. m., Martha Kliese (nee Frankelstein aged 69 years 3 months, widow of the late Louis Kliese and dearly belowed sister of Martha E. Hofmann and beloved sister of Martha E. Hofmann and Anna Meyer.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Martha E. Hofmann, 26:6 Baldwin street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEONARD—Entered to rest on Friday
Jan. 8, 1908, after a short lilness, at the
age of 72 years, Eliza Leonard (nee
Booky), beloved mother of James Leonard.
Funeral takes place on Sunday, Jan. 8,
1908, from the family residence, 6901 Pennsylvania avenue, thence to Mt. Olive
Cametery. Friends and relatives invited
to attend.

AGON—On Friday at 4:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, James J. Ligon, age-B years, father of Mrs. John H. Nagel. Funeral from 7219 Old Manchester road sunday, 1:50 p. m., to Bellefontaine Ceme

ARQUARD—Mary Marquard, beloved wife of George H., and dear mother of Mamie, William, Henry, George, Walter, Henrietts, Alfred and Erwin, and beloved daughter of Mrs. Johanna Protzmann, at 1 p. m., Jan. 5, 1905, aged 44 years. Funeral from residence of her mother. 211 St. Louis avenue, at 3 o'clock Sunday, to Bellefontaine cemetery.

ete, the beloved daughter of Louis J. and Katle Meier (nee Sullivan), sister of Annie and Mae, at the age of 5 years and 7 months.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 2311 Maiden lane.
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Nelle, May, James and Robert Mulligan, daughter of Mrs. Ellem Gray and
the late John Gray, sister of William,
John. Robert, George, Katle and Florence Gray and Mrs. Fannie Lawless
(nee Gray), aged 34 years.

Funeral will take place from family
residence, 7619 Virginia avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 1:30 p. m., to St.
Columkills' Church, thence to Mount
Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited to attend.

PONS Mrs. Pons. our beleved mother, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905, aged 70 years. Funeral will take pince Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m., from residence, 2107 North

The beroaved family:

JOHN FREDERICK HEITER, Son:
MATHILDA DANIELS, Daughter;
EMILIA BIRKENMEYER, Daughter,

day, Jan. 5, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m.. Catherine Roemer (mee Elcher), widow of the late Henry Roemer, and dear mother of Henry L. Roemer, Mrs. Joe Sporing and the late Catherine Presse, after a lingering illness, at the age of 74 years 6 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m.. from family residence, No. 1519 North Sixteenth street, to 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

ROSS—At rest, on Friday, Jan. 6, 1905, at 10:55 p. m., Celestina M. Ross (nee Hoer), beloved wife of Jacob Ross, and dear mother of Emil. Albert, August, Gustav A. and Bertha Ross, at the age of 3 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday. Jan. 8-24 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1909 O'Feston street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

TUMPF—On Friday, Jan. 6, at 4:30 a.m., after a lingering il ness, in his 75th year, Chas. Stumpf, beloved husband of Anna Stumpf thee Hab uetrel), and father of George R. Stumpf and Ella Dean (ness the stumpf) and brother of Ellem Morhard. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 8 at 2 p. m., from family residence, 916 South Fourth street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WAGGONER-On Friday, Jan. 6, at 6:48
p. m., Mrs. J. C. Waggoner, beloved
mother of Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mrs.
E. J. Harlock, aged 73 years.
The funeral will take place on Monday.
Ian. 9 at 2 p. m., from rasidence of her
daughter. Mrs. J. E. Wilson. 388A

WITTE-On Thursday, Jan. 5, 1905.
9:30 p. m. Henry Witte, beloved hiband of Wilhelmina Witte (nee Hame meler), and father-in-law of Mrs. An Witte and father-in-law of Mrs. An Witte and father-in-law of Mrs. An Witte and 13 days.
Funeral from residence, on Jamesto road, one and a half miles north Spanish Lake, Monday, Jan. 9, at o'clock noon, to St. John's Cemetery.

ZUVER-Entered into rest on Friday Jan. 2 19%, after a short illness, at the age of 60 years, Marv E. Zuver (no Minke), beloved wife of George H. Zuver and mather of Ida Bass (nee Zuver) and Emma Zuver.

DEATHS.

SPOOR—At residence, 2625 Finney ave nue, on Friday, Jan 5, 1906, at 8:26 o'clock p. m., Eupice S. Spoor, beloved wife of Nelson T. Spoor, aged 30 years. Remains will be taken to Omaha, Neb., for interment.

Burial Permits.

Cila Bagsby 20, 1715 Misalswippi; swicide.

A. W. Augst. — 2100 Lafayette; accident.

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Jessie Buck, 85, 2919 S. Jefferson; uremia.

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ulla Johnson, 64, 1405 Poplar; heart disease.

Jojus Kruse, 63, Poorbouse; paeumonia.

Jasac W. Oliver, 70, 605 Barry; paralysia.

Kate Moser, 27, 3010 Salena; blood poison.

Jasacs Sullivan, 55, 2048 Biddie; homicide.

Matika Linchor, 21, 2700 Eada; consumption.

Catherine Schleppoet, 76, 1510 Salisbury; old age.

Livard Rieed, 30, 2016 Pine; peritonitia.

Kully Meyer, 37, City Hospital; pneumonia.

Mosert Meenann, 66, City Hospital; pneumonia.

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Sister Justine S. Bernard (Jeanne Dronet), 28,

800 S. Grad; consumption.

J. Maher, 34, 54, 540 Mary's Indranary; phthisis.

John Collina, 72, 50 Boome; socident.

J. McCaldough, 34, 401 Morgan; pneumonia.

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George Carpenter, 30, 817, 161; pneumonia.

Frank Griner, 54, 834 Easton; pneumonia.

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CZAR'S DEFEAT ACTS AS SPUR TO KUROPATKIN

Commander of Russian Army in Manchuria Renews Energy of Attack on Japanese When Told of Stoessel's Surender.

MUKDEN, Jan. 7.—Spurred by Gen. Stoessel's surrender at Port Arthur, Gen. Kuropatkin, commander of the Czar's forces in Manchuria, is renewing his attacks on the Japanese with greater energy

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Though the news of Port Arthur's carthur than before, it was first generally known here it was surmised by the Russian termy Jan. 4. from the cheering heard in the Japanese camp along the entire line, when cries of "Banzai" were distinctly

heard.

The news created no surprise because the army had become accustomed to the possibility of Port Arthur's fall from before the battle of Liaoyang and since. While concerned at the disaster, the Russians are lost in admiration for the wonderful and unexampled defense.

With the news of Port Arthur's fall came incomplete and confirmation of the batter.

fine: confirmation of the often reported death of Gen. Fock, one of the bravest and

cash of Gen. Fock, one of the bravest and ablest officers in the garrison.

The recall of the Russian second Pacific squadron is not regarded as a sign that Russia does not hope for final success on the seas. It is considered that the authorities at St. Petersburg have realized the iroprobability of the second Pacific squadron alone defeating Vice-Admiral Togo, and has recalled it to await reinforcements and to further train its officers and men preparatory to a supreme effort for the magnetic states. paratory to a supreme effort for the mas

Both the Japanese and Russian sol-liers are celebrating holidays, the Japanese their New Year's and the Russians their Christmas. While these festivities are in progress both armies have opened more severe skirmishes than have been known for several weeks.

On the night of Jan. 5 the Japanese turned the searchlights on the Russian position at the village of Ingoy and tried to drive out the troops from the advanced ositions, but were received with a ho rifle fire and driven back.

The same day there was a collision of

a Russian foraging party with Japanese scouts near the Hun river. The foragers left their carts, drove back the Japanese, took four prisoners and secured the body of a dead Japanese officer.

From Gen. Oku's army comes the news that the Russians in celebrating their Christmas eve began a heavy rifle fire at

"Their artillery joined in at 11 o'clock and continued two hours of the hardest firing known since the Shakhe river was reached, ding along the whole front of Gen.

their trenches, preparing to repulse an expected attack, which was not attempted. Representative Adams, a Bachelor, Passenger Agent Suggests Inforthe Japanese troops,

LONG BLOCKADE OF

hird army, Admiral Togo and the com-ined feet for the taking of Port Arthur. dmiral Togo has issued an order abolish-ag from today the blockade of the Liao-ung positisula.

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PLEASES THE HOUSE

Who Is Championing Law, Confident of Success.

"I have asked the opinion of a great many leaders of the House," said Mr. Adams of Pennsylvania. "and they agree with me that the whipping post would be most effectual in stopping wife-beating."

Representative Baker of Brooklyn said advocacy of the whipping post was in line with the recommendations of the man who is a worthipper of the god of war.

J. Adm Beda the House humorist asked

CHURCH FOR CHINESE.

The retiring president of the city mis-sionary society, O. E. Foott, made his an-nual address, and new officers were elect-ed, as follows: President, Rev. G. A. Hoff-mann; vice-president, J. H. Allen; secre-tary, Paul Roore; treasurer, W. H. Mo-Clain.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The whipping for wife-beaters, as recommended by ger agent of the Frisco, to the Business sued a rescript thanking Gen. Nogi, the President in limessage, may become Men's League, in which he suggests the establishment of a free information bureau "I have asked the opinion of a great

is a worshipper of the god of war.

J. Adam Beds, the House humorist, asked Mr. Adams if he was supporting the bill because he was a bachelor and immune from its provisions. Mr. Adams said single men were the only ones who could be retten to prepose such legislation.

"Let's amend your bill by making the whipping post punishment for every man who strikes a woman," suggested Representative Gaines of Tennessee.

Mr. Adams said this crime was already provided for. He said he was actuated in proposing this legislation because of the views of the President on the subject and that he was going to use every effort to get the bill through the House.

Tit!

Lecust street will be known as the Old Hickory Branch of the Union Bakery Co., and will be opened for business Jan. 10 as a first-class eating place and retail bakery.

CHURCH FOR CHINESE.

The Romance of a Shoe Girl, Monday

Last Obsequies of T. A. W. Augst

Held at Home.

The funeral of G. A. W. Augst, former cashier of the Fourth National Bank, was held from the family residence, 2100 Lafayette avenue, Saturday.

Mr. Augst died Thursday afternoon as the result of injuries received while riding a horse Sunday afternoon. Rev. George R. Dodson of the Church of the Unity conducted the services, in which the Central Presbyerian Church choir participated.

The body was conveyed to the Missouri cromatory for incineration. H. A. Forman, L. A. Browning, Van L. Runyan, August Goerts, C. A. Caldwell, Forrest Perguson, Edward A. Faust Ferdinand Diehm, G. H. Lewis and David Sommers, all directors of the Fourth National Bank, were the pullbearers.

BOARD HAS LAST MEETING.

Police Commissioners Expect Successors' Named Soon.

At the close of the assion of the St.
bouls police board Friday afternoon an adarment sine die was taken.

Is probable that the present members

of the board will not meet again in that capacity, as by the time for another meeting Gov Folk will have been inaugurated and it is believed he will immediately appoint new members of the board.

The terms of William G. Frye and Theodore Ballard, who were appointed by Gov. Dockery four years ago, have now expired. The appointment of Riohard M. Hanion, who was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Harry B. Hawes, was never confirmed by the Senate, and a new appointment will be made by Gov. Polk, although the time for which Hanion was appointed has not yet expired.



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\$200,000 LEFT OF STATE'S FAIR FUND

Executive Commissioner Haw-thorne Says This Amount Will Be Returned.

thorne, treasurer of the Missouri commission to the World's Fair, the commission will have a balance of \$200,000 remaining tate's work at the Exposition. The expenditures to date are \$781,677.30, leaving a balance of \$218,822.61. It is believed that not more than \$25,000 will be expended by the commission by Feb. 1.

any other state and special musical grams were given each day, this explanmented to only \$35,000.

The greatest expense of the commissions was the Missouri building, including erection and equipment of the struct and the entertainment furnished visit which totaled \$23,918.18.

The commission will be at no explorer removing the Missouri buildings the debris of the state building, as a ctract has been made with a wrecking opany. A bond has been given for the faful performance of the work of removithese buildings.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The annual stock-holders' meeting of the Tower Grove Foundry Co. will be held at the office of said company to transact all business that may come before them. This meeting will be called on Jan. 9, 1005, at 9 a. m. TOWER GROVE FOUNDRY CO. H. F. WELSCH, Secretary and Tressurer. (97) STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Weyl Bakery and Cafe Co., for the election of officers and directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 410 N. 6th st., on Monday, the lith day of January, 1905, convening at 3 o'clock p. m. C. W. FREEMAN, President. A. WEYL, Secretary.

A. WKYL, Secretary. St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1904. St. Louis. Dec. 28, 1904.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kinloch Telephone Ce, will be held at the offices of said company, on the iouth floor of the Century bidg., northwest corner of 9th and Olive sts., in the city of 8t. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 25, 1905, for the purpose of electing thirteen (13) directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before itt spoils open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

H. LINTON REBER, Secretary.

BY Louis, Mo., Jan. 2, 1905.

BYOCK HOLDERS MEETING—Election Notice—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the 8t Louis and for the transaction of such other bushness as may properly come before the of directors, to serve during the enumy four, and for the transaction of such other bushness as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of said company, at the licellamont, City of 8t, Louis, Mo., on the buth day of January, 1905, at the hour of 9 e'clock a. 8th. JULIUS S. WALSH, President E. P. SOMMERS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—No.

E. F. SOMMERS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullizer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company. No. 210-212 North Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1908, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. W. WOODS,

Secretary.

8t. Louis Mc. Dec. 51, 1904.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State National Bank of St. Louis for the election of fitten (13) Directors, to serve during the ensuring rear, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. will be held at its office S. W. corner of Fourth and Local streets, St. Louis, Ma., on The day the tenth day of January, 1803, between the hours of 10 a, m. and 12 o'clock toom.

Attest. CH (RLES PARSONS, President, LONIAN TOMPKINN, Secretory, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20, 1804. br. Leuis. Mo. bree by MEETING-The annual mast-ing of the stockholders of the Gerberus Off Co., for the election of officers and directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of annu other business as may proposity come be-fore the meeting, will be held of the office of the company, 200 Houser bidg. St. Looks. Mo., as he lith day of January.

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